Temperatures today: Max., 51; Min., 26 Detailed report on last page

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RedsSmashNazisNearMoscow, RetakePartofRostov Nazi Agents

Senate Gets Badly

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Major Concessions

Are Effected

Washington, Nov. 29 (A)

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ate-House conference committee.

(Continued on Page 14)

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Republican membership,

Soviet Get 10 Villages In Attacks

British Tank Units Clash With Rommel's Main Divisions as Others .Close Circle

Retreat Is Hinted

German Lack of Fire From Artillery May Be Due to Retreat

(By The Associated Press) Russia's Red armies reported today they had recaptured part of Rostov-on-Don in the Ukraine. smashed back German assault forces in three key sectors on the killed more than 9,000 Nazis in bloody fighting along the 1,200mile battleline.

Linked with this brightening picture of Russia's defense effort, a British broadcast said Red ounterattacks on the north flank and Kalinin, respectively 50 and 95 miles northwest of the capital.

The Moscow radio said Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov's Red armies had launched a powerful counter-attack northwest of the capital, crossed the ice-topped Volga river and driven the Germans out of town after town in an advance still continuing

bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters acknowledged that Soviet armies were fighting again "at Rostov," although prevgateway to the Caucasus oil fields.

the Russians suffered heavy losses o'clock. n "ruthless renewed attacks" at taken the old section of the port city after a fierce fight.

German forces were clearing the certified to the county clerk, center of the city in "necessary law, participated in fighting at the were audited and it was moved rear of German troops.'

Sniping Is Probable

Presumably, this meant that when Red army troops stormed into the old part of Rostov, driving the Germans out, residents of captured city brought out hidden arms and sniped at the Nazis from the rear. On the central front Hitler's

high command claimed a new adon Moscow but gave no details. Soviet front-line dispatches said 2,000 Germans had been killed in Russian aerial attacks, and more than 5,000 in fighting around

The Moscow newspaper Pravda gave this summary of the struggle to \$402.30 were reported from the the central front:

Volokolassk, 65 miles northwest Moscow-the Germans attempted to advance along a high- in the amount of \$364.80 be alway but were thrown back across lowed and that that sum be river and lost several towns. Mozhaisk, 57 miles west-the town of Rosendale. Germans were repulsed in trying cross an anti-tank ditch.

Stalinogorsk, 120 miles south-Russian counter-attacks drove the Nazi invaders from two

Bitter, all-night fighting raged long the entire front from Leningrad to Rostov, the Russians said, (Continued on Page 14)

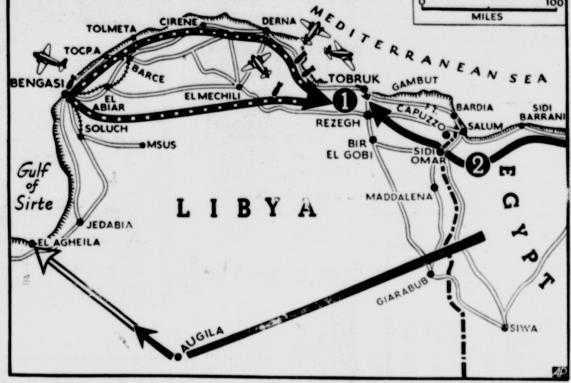
Mountain Lion Shows His there had been an increase this Captor He's Not Dead

During Skinning Palm Spring, Calif., Nov. 29 (P) compensation for county work for —Carl Bradsher discovered the the coming year was asked and mountain lion he thought dead the same contract for services was very much alive—when he be- will again be offered. Of the \$12,-

Bradsher encountered the ani- be reimbursed one half by the

choke the lion, then freed one er than last year due to the fact hand to draw a 10-inch knife with that there is a balance of \$5,500 which he completed the kill.

British Attack Enemy's Libyan Supply Lines



British planes were reported hammering at Axis supply lines (dotted lines) linking the port of Bengasi on the Libyan coast with Rezegh (1) where a mechanized battle continued. Rome said an Axis force had taken Sidi Omar (2) but the British claimed this unit had been cut up into roving bands.

of Moscow's defense arc had re-captured 10 villages between Klin Routine Matters: Will Meet Monday

Printing Bills Reported by Committee; Taylor Asks Fund, Says Costs Have Risen

Several resolutions calling for ious Nazi reports asserted that appropriations were offered Fri-German forces had pushed the day evening in the Board of Suafter capturing that Don river tine" resolutions also were offered before the board adjourned until

The committee on distribution Rostov, while the Soviet radio de- of grand jurors reported the list clared Red army troops had re- of grand jurors' names and the list, which will be filed on or before December 10 as required by The Nazi high command said law, was adopted and will be

Printing bills amounting to \$16,measures against the population 439.70 were reported by the comwhich, contrary to international mittee on printing and the bills that the sum of \$16,439.70 be raised on the county to pay the

> Justices' bills and constables bills amounting to \$437 were reported by the committee on town and county accounts and it was moved that the sum be assessed

on the county. Claims amounting to \$760.25 were reported by the committee on commissioners of election and ce in the two-months-old drive that sum will be raised on the

county to pay the bills. The committee on sheriff's acthe Kill sector, another 2,000 by to \$21,095.86 and reported allowance of \$21,079.72 and it was

the county. General asylum bills amounting tee on public welfare and the com-

Taylor Asks Appropriation

Dr. J. S. Taylor, director of the City of Kingston laboratory made his annual request for an appropriation for county work at the laboratory for the year from July 1, 1942 to June 20, 1943. He stated that there had been an increase in county work during the past year when some 1,100 more examinations had been made Lion Gets Revenge than in the preceeding year. He also stated that costs would increase during the coming year because of increase in prices of materials. It was also reported that year in the salary account due to the new status of employes through becoming a part of the Civil Service system. A request for \$12,000 from the county for

mal on a quail hunt and felled it state. The report was referred with three charges from a 12 gauge shotgun.

As he started to skin the beast, it revived and attacked him, gashing his hands, face and legs. Bradsher said he first tried to the year 1942. This sum is low-there the lies than the force on the plant was referred to the committee on Tuberculosis Hospital and Laboratory.

An appropriation of \$6,000 was asked for the employment of public Health nurses in the county for the year 1942. This sum is low-than the lies than the fact.

000 appropriated, the county will Christmas Seals (Continued on Page 14)

Without a Gun Women See Big Bear

"You always see them when you haven't got a gun." Hunters recognize this as the most common House Passes Legislation wail of the season, and two women out Fish Creek way, today realize the full truth of the statement.

It happened last night, said a gentleman this morning in a telephone call to The Freeman. The two women who live in the Fish

hence. Lights from the auto had frightened the thing before them Roosevelt requested four months by the time the car had stopped ago to avert the threat of unand when they took that lingering checked inflation arising from the look they witnessed animation in the form of a huge black bear which had reared on hing legs to roll-call vote of 224 to 161, but its full height.

"Did the women get out of the sions and several defeats for adcar." asked a reporter. "You know they didn't," said the

Yule Switch to Be Turned on 5 P. M.

Elaborate Decorations Will Blaze With Lights Each **Evening Till Holiday**

One of the most elaborate and in the Senate or by a joint Senmoved that this sum be raised on artistic Christmas decoration schemes ever promoted by the business men of Kingston will be town of Rosendale by the commit- completed today and at 5 o'clock this afternoon an officer of the mittee recommended that the bills Uptown Business Men's Association will throw the switch turning on the Christmas lighting effect. sessed against property in the Beginning this evening the decorations will be illuminated every evening from 5 o'clock on.

The Christmas decorations this year in the uptown business sec tion is perhaps one of the most artistic ever designed in town. These decorations will cover the uptown business area from Crown and North Front streets through North Front street to Fair street. On Wall street the display is hung from North Front street to the First Dutch Church and on John street from the Ulster County Building at . Crown street to Fair (Continued on Page Three)

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



Observers Declare Japan Is Facing For China Serious Economic Strangulation Tokyo Says America

Task in Framing Anti - Strike Law

Bills Must Please Labor, Management and Public; Three Measures Are Being Considered

Washington, Nov. 29 (A)-Congress today faced the formidable task of framing a strike-curbing law mutually acceptable to the public, labor and management.

While administration leaders in the House worked against odds to bring about a vote next week on the highly controversial issue spokesmen for the nation's railfor pay increases totaling about \$400,000,000 a year.

On the legislative front, the House leaders were enmeshed in an unusually difficult parliamen-They were committed to give due consideration Battered Measure mitted to give due consideration to some rather drastic legislation To Control Prices advantage to a milder measure recommended by the labor com-

These bills were expected to provide the tests of strength: board statutory power; create machinery for conciliation, mediation ment to take over a defense plant mans, and against superior force. where production has been imped-

ties upon labor, if at fault, thing by the roadside, near the Y. ate's doorstep today after a wear- wear- board and the conciliation and feat becomes inevitable. The car had been traveling ing trip through the House, but mediation processes, plus discre-The German communique said he Russians suffered heavy losses o'clock.

The car had been traveling slowly on the winding road and its driver drew to a stop to determine or coming law before next year.

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The car had been traveling there seemed little chance of it below the board adjourned and its driver drew to a stop to determine or community for President to invoke compulsory and its driver drew to a stop to determine or community for president to invoke compulsory arbitration. If labor refused to the board adjourned the board adjourned that a stop to determine or community for president to invoke compulsory arbitration. If labor refused to the board adjourned that a stop to determine or community for president to invoke compulsory arbitration. If labor refused to the board adjourned that a stop to determine or community for president to invoke compulsory arbitration. If labor refused to the board adjourned that a stop to determine or community for president to invoke compulsory arbitration. If labor refused to the board adjourned that a stop to determine or community for president that an Italian general, the community for president that a stop to determine or community for president that a stop to determine or community for president that a stop to determine or community for president that a stop to determine or community for president that a stop to determine or community for president that a stop to determine or community for president that a stop to determine or community for president that a stop to determine or community for president that a stop to determine or community for president that a stop to determine or community for president that a stop to determine or community for president that a stop to determine or community for president that a stop to determine or community for president that a stop to determine or community for president that The legislation, which President accept an arbitration board's re-Relations Act, the Norris-La-Guardia Act, and the Unemployment Compensation Law; a refusal by management would lead to the government taking over its plant. only at the cost of major conces-

Would Freeze Arrangements By Rep. Smith (D.-Va.)-freeze

Senate leaders indicated that all existing open and closed shop while committee consideration of arrangements, forbid sympathy, the measure might begin relativejurisdictional and boycott strikes soon, there was little chance and prevent mass picketing and in-Senate action on it at this terference with workers who want session. It took the House bankto return to their jobs. While House leaders planned ing committee more than three

Before the House agreed to ap- consider, possibly next week, the prove the legislation, it perform- bill by Senator Connally (D.-Tex.) ed a number of major operations to authorize the government to on the measure, including changes take over a plant or mine, essenwhich some members contended tial to defense, where production is impeded by a work stoppage. would be fatal. Administration On the railroad front, President leaders privately expressed hope, Roosevelt's special factfinding however, that some of the elimin-

ated provisions could be restored board arranged to hear spokes-The board hoped to wind up its hearings today and submit to As approved by the House, the bill would authorize a price-con-trol administrator to establish ceil-mendation for wage adjustments which will be acceptable to the ings over commodity prices which get out of line with the rest of workers and the companies, end-

the price structure, but a board of ing a threat of a strike set for

Of Elbowing Crooks Once Time Is Served

New York, Nov. 29 (P)-In eight | Frank A. Erickson, the district

attorney, Thomas E. Dewey with that policy. I disapprove of

showed little mercy toward crim- it. I've felt all along that it's the

inals; now, about to step from business of the authorities to get

office, he has a kind word for the evidence of crime and prose-

said yesterday in a virtual vale- police handling of the Gordon and

dictory preliminary to his return Erickson cases was a "universal

Gordon) Wexler after they have from Tom Dewey himself. And, of

serted in criticizing officials who ination last year, refused to dis-

keep "pushing and elbowing cuss his political future in gen-

crooks around" after they have eral, or reports that he would seek

to the police department to throw tell what will happen next year."

to private law practice January 1, practice" and "old as the hills."

years as a rough, tough district attorney declared:

review, provided at the insistence December 7 Dean Wayne Lyman Morse of (Continued on Page Three)

"Personally I strongly disagree

Commented Mayor La Guardia:

course, the police are not looking

the gubernatorial nomination next

That technique was learned

cute and convict, or shut up

Congress Has Huge Either Tokyo Must Withdraw From

Asiatic Continent and Axis or Be Prepared for Idle Industries; Agitation Reported in Tokyo

Manila, Nov. 29 (AP).- Japan must take some definite action-one way or the other-soon in order to ward off economic strangulation, competent Far Eastern observers said today in an analysis of the background of the Japanese-American negotaitions. Japan's choice was said to lie between two alternatives: Agree-

which would mean withdrawal

mean war. All available reports from Ja-

Indies and the Soviet Union.

economically and surrounding it

with a tightening ring of steel.

airplane factories, shipyards and

and night in a great program just

getting under way, Japan's indus-

The Japanese are reported to be

completing shortly two and possi-

bly four 45,000-ton battleships, but

Brazil and Peru, some crude oil

China, Thailand and occupied

Japanes leaders feel that they

cannot wait much longer while

against Japan and while the Unit-

Judge Leonard C. Crouch

over the Burma road

on December 31, 1932.

Buckman Injured

William Buckman, 28, of 196 First avenue, was taken to the

extent of his injuries could not be

learned, but it was reported at

the hospital that his condition

Crashes Into Bridge

partment.

Shortly after 2 o'clock Friday

In short, while United States

Berlin-Rome-Tokyo

ment with the United States, Anglo Win in Hot which would mean withdrawal from the Asiatic continent and Desert Would Be An 'Italian' Defeat pan indicate that there is in-

Hitler Has Let It Be Well Known That Rommel Is Subordinate to **Duce's General**

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT The world may be witnessing

munitions plants are working day the dying struggle of the arms and at the same time allow some of Fascist Italy, in the last sands trial machine is creaking to a to a milder measure of Mussolini's second Roman em- halt,

In all fairness it must be said that the Italians are fighting otherwise the shipbuilding indus-By the labor committee—give bravely and well in Circnaica. try is crippled by lack of steel the national defense mediation The British on the scene acknowl- and Japan has no hope of matchedge that they have defended ing the U. S. and voluntary arbitration and, as themselves with skill and valor, a last resort, authorize the govern- perhaps better so than the Ger-

Now there are some clear indi-By the naval committee—give ing to let their allies have the from Thailand, Russians 35 miles beyond Rostov pervisors and a number of "rou- caught the dark pattern of some- control bill rested on the Sen- legal authority for the mediation credit for a glorious defeat, if de-

The Italians, presumably with replaceable. commendation, it would lose its in Libya, and that Hitler's hardfaced desert commander, General

It also has been noticeable from the start of the campaign that the Germans have let the Italians do most of the talking about the and the Netherlands East Indies fighting.

Communiques Are Cagey

The German daily communiques have been taciturn and cagey. The Italian communiques been quite comprehensive and have contained many details not advanced by the Germans.

This did not happen by accident. strategy, the Senate prepared to Italian and German communiques which form the historical official report of the Axis side of the war, are carefully coordinated before they are made public. That one reason why they usually lag a little behind the fighting.

Manifestations of this kind strengthen the impression that the amount of men and material which Hitler can-or will-expend in the desert campaign has very definite limits. With reinforcement of the German armored forces in Libya difficult or inexpedient, the Gaman fuehrer takes the best way out-he hands the battle banner to Il Duce.

Were the Axis sure of victory in Cirenaica, one may be certain that Germany would be prepar-ing to take full credit for it. In-Dewey Criticises New York's Method stead, the Axis facing the very real possibility of defeat, and Hit-

Battle of Their Lives Besides, the Germans still have the battle of their lives in Russia.

There, as in the desert, the signs are increasing that German military strength is being conserved Benedictine Hospital in an unconat the expense of Germany's allies. Casualty lists from the Russian o'clock this morning, following an front are appearing as far away as accident near Huling's Barn. The Madrid; the Slovakians, even, are being pushed far forward on the Dewey said he realized that the southern Russian front.

The Italians, for their part, bad- was about the same. Investigatly need the filip to their military ing the accident following report orale which is provided by the to the sheriff's office, Deputy Mcdesperate struggle in the desert. Cullough learned that Buckman's This is their last stand in Africa; car had left the road and struck a if they lose, it quite possibly will sign near the Barn. be their last real stand anywhere. They are having their chance to

given a chance to rehabilitate themselves," the prosecutor as-This, then, is no caporetto.

Harry Newgold Held Ocean avenue, Malverne, L. I., The cover, according to the police German surface craft to England was held at the Ulster county report, was moved some

Referring specifically to Mayor year as he did in 1938. "I'm not F. H. LaGuardia's standing orders a prophet," he said. "No one can jail Friday night, pending a hearing before Surrogate James A. Delehanty of New York county.

James A. Delehanty of New York county.

Delehanty of New York county. But skeptics noted that he Gordon-former beer baron whose would be ready for whatever happrosecution for income tax eva- pened. The term of the lease he Newgold was arrested in Kingston cover were made this morning by sion Dewey lists as his most im- signed for his new office was one

Refuses All Japanese Demands, Including No Aid to China

Chinese Plea Made

Authorized Source Says Without Aid China Can't Fight

(By The Associated Press) In the Far East crisis, Japan's press and radio bitterly assailed the United States today, declaring that "America has no sincerity. . . has broken the peace" and that "the United States alone is responsible for what seems to be almost inevitable now"-in other words, creasing agitation there to break war

what the Japanese call economic Amid an atmosphere reflecting encirclement by the United States, alternate gloom and bristling hos-Britain, China, Netherlands East tility, Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo's In the words of the Japanese, Japan's final stand on the negotia. this has become a "strangulation" tions with Washington. choking their country to death

Tokyo observers agreed that President Roosevelt had laid the question of peace or war in the Pacific directly on Japan's door• statement that there was no possibility of a "compromise" with Japan on the China war key-noted refusal by the United States to yield to any of Japan's demands These include:

That the United States stop sending war aid to China. That the ABCD powers of Amer-ica, Britain, China and the Dutch

East Indies stop their economic blockade against Japan Japan normally imports 33 stra-And that the ABCD group rectegic raw materials, but today she Japan's getting nothing beyond coal sphere in East Asia" with its pro-

gram for expansion southward At Manila, it was said Nazl from Mexico, some rice and rubber from Indo-China, and rice and tin ing a determined attempt to bring about a negotiated peace between Every gallon of aviation fuel Japan and China, quarters closely burned by Japanese planes is nonconnected with Japan's puppet Chinese regime at Nanking disclosed today.

At the same time an authorized Chinese source declared that any lessening of United States aid to China might force Chungking to accept peace terms.

The German campaign was said to have been underway for some

Peace Feelers Advanced Nanking sources said the Ger-mans had advanced peace feelers

the United States, Britain, China strengthen their naval, aerial and through Premier Wang Chingand forces in the southwestern puppet government Wei's Pacific; while the Chinese air force maintains secret communication strengthened by American-made with some elements at Chungking. warplanes, prepares for action and that both Capt. Fritz Weide mann, formerly consul general at ed States continues to send war San Francisco, who recently armaterials to Generalissimo Chiang rived in Tokyo, and Heinrich Kai-Shek's Chungking government Georg Stahmer, formerly a special German envoy to Tokyo who recently took up his post as ambas. sador to Nanking, had definite instructions from Hitler to seek a Named Visiting Professor Chinese-Japanese rapproachment

The German purpose was said Judge Leonard C. Crouch, form- to be the release of the Japanese erly associate judge of the New army and air force now pinned York Court of Appeals, has been down in China for thrusts in othappointed visiting professor of law er directions in the Orient.

at the Cornell law school in Itha-suggested, depended upon Japanca, where he will give a new ese-American negotiations and course on problems in appellate whether these resulted in lessenpresentation to third year stu- ing the flow of supplies to Chiang Kai-Shek. Judge Crouch after his gradua-Drying up of supply sources

tion from Cornell University in might bring a collapse of morale 1889 and his admission to the bar at Chungking, it was said, because in 1891, entered the practice of of a pretty general feeling among law in Kingston and Syracuse. He the war-weary populace that Chiwas appointed to fill a vacancy as justice of the Supreme Court However, flat rejection of Jain 1913, and served continuously pan's demands and a speeding up on the bench until his retirement of supplies to Chungking probably would spur the Chinese to fight on, these quarters said.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, quoting authoritative Tokyo quarters, said that if the United States established an air patrol scious condition about 12:25 over the Burma Road-key route (Continued on Page Three)

Battle Is Waged

Nazi-Anglo Vessels Have Fight Near Cliffs on Kentish Coast

London, Nov. 29 (A)-Naval vessels battled last night in Dover afternoon a large truck, loaded with stone, struck the concrete cover over the cables that support the gleam of their tracer bullets the Rondout Creek Bridge, as the and the thud of their heavy guns Harry Newgold, 50, of 416 truck was passing over the bridge, marked the closest approach of three reported in the war.

Machine-guns were fired rapidly Cliff watchers said they believed

by Deputy O'Brien on a warrant employes of the state highway de- both units were made up of light

+ Sunday Church Services +

be printed unless received by 2:30 communion at 6 a. m.; Sunday

(Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. Young People's Societ George Bienlein, C.Ss.R.—Masses on Tuesday evenings. at 7:30 and 10 a.m.

The Methodist Church, Esopus, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a.m.; evening ing by the junior choir.

Bethany Chapel, Washington venue, the Rev. Herbert C. avenue, Greenland, pastor-Sunday school, 2 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Bible Plus." Miss Phyllis Richards will

school 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion o'clock. the first and third Sundays.

F. Dimmick, pastor — Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worevening at home of Alice Rohrs.

Rifton Methodist Church, Rifton, the Rev. Donald H. Finley, minister — Morning worship, 9 Rev. Russell Damstra, minister— Classes for all ages. Recent improvements in the church property have been completed.

Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister.— Church school 1:30 p. m. by choir. Epworth League and choir rehearsal Friday, December 5, 8 p. m. Men's Club dartball team will play will be a mill be a mill play will be a mill be a mill play will be a mill be team will play with Trinity Lu-Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor theran at Glenford.

Rev. W. R. Waashington, pastor-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching by the pastor, 11 o'clock; p. m. Monday, 6 p. m., rehearsal at the home of Mrs. G. Fitzgerald. preaching by the Rev. B. Stenney of Troy, 3 o'clock. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday, 7 p. m., o'clock, choir reheard, 7 p. m., school. The public reheard of the results of the result o'clock, choir rehearsal.

The Church of the Ascension, (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev.



DR. WALTER A. MAIER and the Lutheran Hour Chorus STATION WICC 600 on Your Dial SUNDAY — 1:30 P.M.

Notices for this column will not Father O'Brien, rector - Holy December 5 to be held in the Sun-

Alliance Gospel Church, corner A. Kirton, pastor .- Morning wor-The Holy Trinity Church, (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Father O'Brien, pastor — Holy communion at 7 a. m.

Alliance Gospel Church, corner ship 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. Ship 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. Church school 1:30 p. m. Celebration of the first annivership at 11 o'clock. A group of sary of the Friendship Aid Society. ship at 11 o'clock. A group of Young People from Liberty, ciety, 3 p. m. S. A. Hodge of Known as the "Gospel Team," will Newburgh will be the speaker. Conduct the Young People's meet-conduct the Young People in Music." H. Van-conduct the Young People from Liberty, a p. m. S. A. Hodge of Green Green Conduct the Young People from Liberty, a p. m. S. A. Hodge of Green Green Conduct the Young People from Liberty, a p. m. S. A. Hodge of Green Green Conduct the Young People from Liberty, a p. m. S. A. Hodge of Green Green Conduct the Young People from Liberty, a p. m. S. A. Hodge of Green Green Conduct the Young People from Liberty, a p. m. S. A. Hodge of Green Green Conduct the Young People's meet-conduct the Young People from Liberty, a p. m. S. A. Hodge of Green Green Conduct the Young People's meet-conduct the Young Peop Sunday school at 10 a.m.; evening ing at 3 p. m. Evening service at ice: "Gospel in Music," H. Vanworship at 7:45 o'clock, with sing- 7:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer meet- derZee director, 8 o'clock Tuesday, ing Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

"Gospel in Music,"

of this church.

mancy

First Reformed Church, the Rev.

Church of the Holy Cross (Epis- rehearsal. copal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector. the junior choir rehearsal. Sunday, low Mass with corpor-High Falls 2283.—Church m., except on Friday; Friday at 9 Doors on Little Hinges Swing";

West Hurley Methodist Church, Morning prayer other Sundays

11:30 o'clock. St. Peter's Guild

West Hurley Methodist Church,
the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister.

Morning prayer other Sundays

He Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister.

Morning worship 10:30 o'clock. Morning worship 10:30 o'clock meets the first Thursday at 2 p. m.

The Free Methodist Church, 157
Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana
Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana
Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana League with Congregational at Congregational Monday, December ship at 11 o'clock. Y. P. M. S. at 1, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 2, 7:30 o'clock dartball practice for 7:15 p. m., followed by an Evan-gelistic service at 8 o'clock. Cot-tage prayer meeting on Thursday prayer meeting Thursday, December 4, 7:45 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock. A spe-Glenford Methodist Church, the Ladies' Aid will hold its annual Christmas party on Tuesday eve-Wor- ning in the church hall. Consistory ship service 2:30 o'clock. Music meeting Wednesday evening at

the church. Thursday evening, 8:15 o'clock, C.E. at the church hall. entertainment by the Sunday school. The public is invited to hearsal at the church.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister .-Church school 10 a. m. Second week of contest. Epworth League devotional service 6:45 o'clock. Congregational hymn service 7:15 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Music by Epworth League choir. Candlelight installation service for Epworth League officers. Choir rehearsal Tuesday, December 2, 7:30 p. m. in the parsonage. Epworth League annual oyster supper Wednesday, —Morning worship service 9:15 Saugerties Methodological December 10, 5:30 p. m. until all o'clock. Message by the pastor.

South Rondout Methodist Connelly, the Rev. Donald H. Fin- D. D., pastor-Sunday service to ley, minister-Sunday school, 10 be held 10 a. m. Sunday school,

ANNUAL CHICKEN PIE SUPPER LUTHERAN CHURCH of The REDEEMER

WURTS and ROGERS ST.-WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3 Chicken Ple and Gravy Mashed Potatoes

Cranberry Sauce Coffee

Peas, Onions, Cabbage Salad Apple Pie Milk Tea

ADULTS 75 CENTS. Ice Cream on Sale.

CHILDREN 40 CENTS. Supper served from 5 to 8 P. M.

are held each Sunday morning during July and August at 7, 8, 10 and 11 o'clock. Benediction of the COOKBOOKLETS Nos. 1 to 4 NOW on SALE after the 11 o'clock Mass. This coupon, with only 13c in cash, entitles holder to any

> St. Patrick's R. C. Church of and fifth Sundays of the month at

ship. No vespers until fall.

First Fridays at 7 a. m.

Sundays at 10 a. m. Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. o'clock. Potter, D. D., pastor—Sunday service to be held 11 a. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster.-10 a. m., church school. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meet-ings of officers and evening worship as announced from the pulpit. o'clock.

Glasco Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor .-

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville.-Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Riverside A. M. Church of Pastor and delegates leave for They will also be heard on Thurs-Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, Newark, N. J., to attend the regday preceding the first Friday of pastor.-1:30 p. m., Sunday school.

Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398.-Sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wel-wood, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday

9:45 o'clock with the pastor in mer months.

Franklin Street African Methodist Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. minister. Young People's service, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 of occlete. Thirty miniutes of con-B p. m., pray and class meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 4 o'clock,

ate Communion of men and boys Arthur E. Oudemool, minister; the at 7:30 a. m.; Mass with hymns Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, asand Communions, followed by sociate minister-Sunday school Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister. worth League, 6:45 p. m. Topic, Junior C. E. at 6 o'clock in the church house; Senior C. E. at 7 "Friendship." Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Taking the Cash and Letting the Credit Go." Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League, Monday, 7:30 o'clock, official board. Tuesday, the Redeemer, Wurts and Rog o'clock in the church house. Midweek service Thursday evening; speaker, Dr. Francis C. Stifler of New York city. Visitors are always welcome to all the services

services at 11 o'clock. Subject:
"Ancient and Modern NecroChurch, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, Sunday school at 9:30 the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph. D. o'clock. Wednesday evening testi-The Reformed Church of the monial meeting at 8 o'clock. The Morning worship and observance Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the reading room at 161 Fair street is of the Lord's Supper on this first open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m., Sunday in Advent and the new Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and church year. Topic of sermon, mon, "The Need for More Than Rebuke." Sunday school, 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Recent imto use the reading room where all canvass will be held the first Sunon the subject, "True Happiness." authorized Christian Science literday in December. The church ature may be read, borrowed or council will met Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Guild at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Guild Flatbush Reformed Church, the at 8 o'clock. The choir rehearsal Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Church will take place at 7 o'clock Thursschool, 9:45 a. m.; morning wor- day evening.

ship with sermon by the pastor on the topic, "What Christ Expected of His Followers," 10:45 o'clock; Senior choir at 6:30.

St. Mark's A. M. Church, the Rev. Palmor pastor on the topic, "What Christ Expected of His Followers," 10:45 o'clock; meeting of YPSCE; leader on the Rev. Frank Lawrence Golltopic, Lillie Pearson; of worship, nick, pastor — Sunday: German Hudson River View Baptist
Hudson River View Baptist
Church, Goldrick's Landing, the ceven W. R. Waashington, pastor—
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching by the pastor, 8 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, 8 p. m. Tuesday, December 2, 8 p. m., 6 p. m. Monday, 6 p. m. rehearsal at monthly meeting of the Ladies' by the pastor, 8 p. m. Monday, 6 p. m. rehearsal at the home of Mrs. G. Fitzgerald Add Society at the pastor, 11 a. m. Rudolph Elling. Topic, "Samuel" p. m.; evening worship with song p. m.; evening worship worship worship worship worship worship worship worship worship wo the home of Mrs. G. Fitzgerald. Aid Society at the church hall. Senior Luther League meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and Wednesday, December 3, 3:45 Tuesday, Confirmation class, 4 p. m., meeting of Intermediate at the church hall.

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Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at 8 o'clock. The fall social of the meeting of the official board at Albany District Walther League the church. Wednesday afternoon will be held at Our Savior's the church on the Albany-Schenectady school. The public is invited to attend. Friday evening, choir rehearsal at the church.

Fair Street Reformed Church, p. m., Ladies' Aid Society covered dish supper. This is to be followed by the regular meeting and the Sunday school room followed by the regular meeting and the school room followed by the regular meeting and the school room followed by the regular meeting and the school room followed by the regular meeting and the school room followed by the regular meeting and the school room followed by the regular meeting and the school room followed by the regu

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tor.-Y.P.S.C.E. at 9:15 a.

day at 7:30 p. m. at the Central at 11 o'clock. Recreation Bowling Alleys. Boy Scouts on Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. Immanuel Annual chicken pie supper and batheran Church, Livingston street, zaar as sponsored by the Ladies' the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor. on Friday at 4:30 o'clock. Senior urday at 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the tor.-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Harpst Home at this service. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, burg, assistant.—The Bible school annual Christmas party. Thursmeets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will choir, 8 o'clock. service of prayer and praise at the church.

Maurice W. Venno, rectoras announced. All are welcome to movies at 7:30. Wednesday, choir at 4 o'clock; Girl Scouts at 7:30 o'clock: last session of the school Saugerties Atonement Lutheran of religion at Holy Cross Church, Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, 8 to 10 o'clock. Thursday, 10 a. m. Holy Communion with special intention for sick; evening prayer, meeting postponed to next Friday.

> Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor— Bible school at 11 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Sunday o'clock, schools of prayer afternoon, December 7, at 4:30 o'clock, Guild Girls the world over will unite in a vesper service. The Sherwood World Wide Guild of gram with the Albany Avenue Guild girls as their guests. They are to have charge of the devothis church will have a joint proprogram which has been carefully planned, followed by a candlelight service in charge of six of the Sherwood World Wide present an interesting program. are shown. This meeting is also open to the

Progressive Baptist Church, the St. John's Methodist Episcopal Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor-Bible 9:30 o'clock; Pastor pastor 11 a. m. All leave for Coev Saugerties First Baptist Church, meeting of the Mohawk and Hud-Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor. Son Valley Associations, 1 p. m. Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

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The First Presbyterian Church,

Rondout Presbyterian Church, garten and primary groups meets the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pas- at 11 o'clock with provisions for m. the care of nursery children durparlors. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Gem James McClennahan will have ing the church service. Public ser-Society in Epworth parlors. Thursday, 2 p. m., the Women's Christian Service Society in Epworth worship at 10:45 o'clock. Morning tian Service Society in Epworth worship at 10:45 o'clock. The People's Society meets for worship at 10:45 o'clock. The parlors; 7:30 p. m., mid-week serv-ice. Women's Missionary Society will ship and discussion at 7:30 p. m. meet Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in Leader, Miss Charlotte Cooper. the chapel for a covered dish Open to all youth of high school luncheon. A Christmas play will age. Sponsored by the Women's be given. The topic, "Pioneer Missionaries," will be in charge of ship Guild the annual Christmas St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sunday school, at 9 a. m.; sung at 10 o'clock; classes for all ages; Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Mass with sermon at 10:30 a. m. morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Mr. Oudemool: "Great Sunday school, at 9 a. m.; sung at 10 o'clock; classes for all ages; Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morn-Ladies' Aid Society will meet laturely and Thursday, featuring a turkey subject, "Resplendent Lives." Eper. That the members might supper Wednesday from 5:30 to have the opportunity if attending 8 o'clock, a "Womanless Wedding" the meeting of the Ulster County Bible Society there will be midday the sale of articles of value and beauty suitable as gifts for young and old. The public is in-Evangelical Lutheran Church of vited, Choir rehearsals Thursday, ture Study Club. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid. Wednesday, a. m. Worship service at 10:45 which time also the Scout Troop day, 7:30 p. m. m. worship service at 10:45 which time also the Scout Troop the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers 3:45 o'clock for Junior girls; Fri-First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning day, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue. m. Young Women's Club on Tues- will be held Sunday, December 7

> Immanuel Evangelical Lu-Aid and Missionary Society and by Sunday school and Bible class at 9 the Sewing Circle on Wednesday at 5 p. m. Junior choir practice 10 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Thy Kingdom Come." choir practice on Thursday at 7:30 communion confessional service at p. m. Confirmation class on Sat- 11 a. m. German festival service with Holy Communion at 11:15 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Thy King Cometh Unto Thee." A midweek Advent service will be held Rev. Fred H. Deming, D.D., pas- Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock; the sermon theme, "The the pastor, 11 o'clock; young peoples devotional service, 6:30 mittee meets Monday and community of the sermon theme, "The Coming of the Redeemer in Ages Past." The junior executive committee meets Monday and committee meets an of the church at the church. A Sunday school staff meets Thursbox will be packed for the Ethel day evening at 7 o'clock. The Men's Club meets Friday evening

Religious Radio Program Sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association the following religious programs will be broadcast this coming week over Station St. John's Episcopal Church, Al- WKNY: Sunday morning worship bany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector— Church at 11 a. m. Preaching by Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church at m. Frederick and Epworth League at 7:30 m. Prayer meetings are held rednesdays at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:30 o'clock. Morning prayschool, 9:30 o'clock. Morning prayschool and sermon, "Our Puritan Ancestry, II," 10:45 o'clock. Special character of the pastor, the Rev. H. Victor Kane. Morning devotion each day, Monday through Friday, from cestry, II," 10:45 o'clock. Special character of the pastor, the Rev. H. Victor Kane. Morning devotion each day, Monday through Friday, from cestry, II," 10:45 o'clock. Special cestry, II. 10:45 o'clock. Special choral evensong, 4 p. m., choir music, lantern slides on "The Old Book Finding New Friends." Monday, the Rev. Robert Baines of E. Kingston Methodist Church; day, St. Andrew, Apostle, Holy Woodstock Lutheran Wednesday, the Rev. H. I. Todd of Reformed Church of Woodstock; Thursday, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno of St. John's Episcopal Church; Friday, the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom of Bloomington Reformed Church. The International Sunday school lesson, taught by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, will be presented at the same hour Saturday morning.

> **Corporate Communion** Sunday, December 7, the annual boys will be held at the 10:45 o'clock service in St. John's o'clock service in St. Church and not this Sunday as o'clock, schools of prayer for women at St. John's Church with the Rev. Allen G. Whittemore, father superior of the Order of Holy Cross, as director; for men at Holy Cross Church with the

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SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Reformed Church of High Voods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D. D., pastor—Sunday service to bold 10 a m. Sunday school. Evening worship service bastor. Evening worship service movies at 7:30. Wednesday, choir Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, these services. St. Paul Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Diet-

rich, pastor .- 9:45 a. m., Sunday 11 o'clock, morning worpastor.-9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock, St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, in charge. 7:30 p. m., the vesper Club, 8 o'clock. Friday, 7:30 p. m., third and fifth Sundays by the pastor. the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.

—First, third and fifth Sundays by the pastor. of the month 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m.

Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Duryee, pastor.—Church school meets St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T. Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. at 11 o'clock. Evening worship O'Leary, assistant pastor.—Masses and special meetings will be announced at the regular services.

Flatbush Reformed Dutch Blessed Sacrament will take place Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. St. Joseph's R. C. Church of m. 10:45 o'clock, morning wor-Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, ship and sermon by the pastor. pastor.—Masses are held at this The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 8 p. m. church each Sunday morning dur-ing July and August at 8, 10 and nounced by the pastor.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, B. Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—Masses, first, third every Sunday in the chapel at 10 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth with sermon in the church at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be Plattekill Reformed Church of held on Thursday evening at 7:30

Church of Malden.—10 a. m., Sun-day school with classes for all ages. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meetings are held on Thursday at 7:30

the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor. ice. All are welcome to attend the services.

p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sun-day. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday H. Victor Kane, minister—Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, which is the second of the second o

Quarryville Methodist Church. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday

Weaver conducts morning devotions from 8:30 to 9 a. m., over the Newburgh broadcasting station, accompanied by Sylvester Vanderzee and Mrs. Frances Vanderzee and Mrs. Frances Bronson, soloist. Preaching by the mans to attend the last quarterly night, sermon by the Rev. F. D. Reid, Schenectady. Wednesday ional meeting of the National

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, he Rev. William T.
Renison, rector. — Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school
service at 9:45 o'clock. Morning
service and sermon at 11 o'clock.
(Holy Communion on the first
Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.)

Young people's service, 7:30 p. m.

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20 o'clock. "Songs fr school teachers, officers at Quarryville Methodist Church. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday home of the Misses Edna and Ethel. The morning worship is held at instead of 11 a. m. during the sum- Martin, 160 Elmendorf street; 8 p. m., annual election of officers.

Local Death Record

Ellenville, Nov. 29 Raymond, mother of C. D. Raynd and a sister of Miss Sarah

of Ellenville, died of a heart at-tack on Thursday, November 20, at Riverside, Calif., where she lenville cemetery, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, her ne-phew, the Rev. Henry D. Frost of Staten Island, officiating. Miss Warren was 72 years of age. She was born in Ellenville on December 4, 1856, a daughter of George and Caroline Haight Warren, She was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Riverside, Cal., where she has made her home for many years. Mrs. William L. Douglas of Ellenville is a niece of the de ceased and two other nieces and one nephew, five great nieces and two great nephews also survive,

A high Mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Peter J Coyne, Spanish-American War vet eran who died at Castle Point, last Wednesday, was celebrated in St the Rev. Patrick Leonard, C. Ss. R., of Long Branch, N. J. Present in the chancel during the Mass were the Rev. Austin V. Carey, of the Benedictine Hospital, and the Rev. Charles F. Reilly, C. Ss. of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus Prayers for the intention of Mr. Coyne were recited by the Rev. John D. Simmons at the home, 65 Janet street, Friday night. Music Rafferty, with the children's choir Am. Tobacco Class B...... 4874 singing the responses. At the con- Anaconda Copper clusion of the Mass the funeral cortege left for Manchester, N. Audetien Copeka & Santa Fe the place of Mr. Coyne's birth, where the burial will take place in family plot in St. Joseph's

Mrs. Mary L. Wager, wife of Augustus Wager of Kromville, lied at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt in Whitfield today. She was 60 years of age. Surviving besides Mrs. Osterhoudt, are her husband and four iam Ahearn, Mrs. Gus Venditti of Long Island, Mrs. Carolyn Lyonn Commonwealth & Southern. of Ellenville; four sisters, Mrs. Consolidated Edison Rosetta Wager of Kingston, Mrs. Chester Alexander of Lyonsville, Mrs. Minerva Wager of Ellenville and Mrs. Irene Keator of Olive Bridge; a brother, George Depew of Jersey City, N. J., 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be Douglas Aircraft Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Electric Autolite 2434 Burial will be in Kromville ceme-The Rev. John B. Steketee of this city will officiate.

Ellenville, Nov. 29 - Mrs. Marie General Motors Pizzo Mantone, wife of Joseph Mantone of Clinton avenue died at Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... the French Hospital in New York Great Northern, Pfd. 223 of international law." on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Funeral ser- Hercules Powder vices were held at St. Mary's Houdaillie Hershey B 974 Church Friday morning, the Rev. officiating sisted by the Rev. Thomas Mc-Guire. She was born at Naples, Italy on June 20, 1883, a daughter of Joseph and Madeline Pizzo. She married Joseph Mantone at Naples in 1900. The family came to Ellenville in 1918 and have since made their home on Clinton avenue. She was a member of St. Mary's Church. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Con-cetta Pizzo of Howard Beach, L. Mrs. Jennie Gentile of Ellenville, two sons, James Mantone of Ozone Park, L. I., and Arthur Mantone of Ellenvile, her mother, N. J., and four grandchildren.
Burial was in Fantinekill ceme-

Miller Resigns

Thomas W. Miller, secretary to the mayor, today completed a service of four years in that po-sition, and he has filed his resignation to take effect December 1, when he will assume his new du-ties with the C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co. at Connelly. Mr. Miller during the four years he has served as secretary to the mayor has been active and efficient, and has made many friends.

To Hold Sale

Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will sponsor an "Odds and Ends Bargain Sale" at 660 Broadway, near Downs street, beginning Monday, December 1. Many use ful and attractive articles will be on sale. Members or friends having articles to donate may call 2426-W or 1832-M and they will

Held for Hearing

George Bernard, 52, of Wallkill, was arrested at that place Friday by Deputies Vredenburg and Mc-Cullough on a disorderly conduct charge. He was held at the county jail pending a hearing before Justice Seth C. Lippincott.

Team Requests Games The basketball schedule for the inmate team at Napanoch is now being formed. Teams interested in Sunday games are requested to contact H. C. Bennett, booking manager, I.M.D.D., in Napanoch.

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In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of

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JACQUELINE AND JOE

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear This meeting will culminate with mother, Lillie Leininger, who luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. That passed away nine years ago today, evening, the leaders will entertain November 29, 1932.

Miss Shannon at the home of Mrs. It's lonesome here without you. And sad and weary the way. Life has not been the same to us ou were called away. cil member. LOVING CHILDREN with her.

Financial and Commercial

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Congress Has Huge street. Streamers and lights also grace Fair street down to Main street and the decorations end at Academy Park adjacent to the Governor Clinton Hotel. On Clinton Hotel. On Clinton Hotel. On Clinton Hotel.

Dealings continued relatively lively because of persistent offer. Anti-Strike Law at Riverside, Calling and Riverside, Continued from Page One)
made her home with her niece, ings to establish losses for income
Mrs. Howard B. Frost, A memorial statements and transfers of around the University of Oregon Law

Among stocks American Tele-in the controversy may request the place ready for the formal turn-ing on of the lights. phone once more dipped to a new 1941 bottom. Backward most of board to serve as a mediation the time were U. S. Steel, Beth- body instead of sending a new the time were U. S. Steel, Beth-lehem, General Motors, Chrysler, report to the President. In that the lights will be turned on each the lights will be turned on each United Aircraft, Southern Pacific, Philip Morris, Kennecott, Westinghouse and Allied Chemical.

Receiving occasional support mediation, were Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Negotial Co., Consolidated Aircraft, North the labor controversy involving pole are gay with their hundreds American Aviation, Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, Woolworth, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville, South- steel companies. Dr. John R. ly in the evergreen streamers like ern Railway and Santa Fe.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. replies from virtually all of the New York city, branch office, 48 they would be bound by the de-cisions of the board, but he did Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT NOON American Airlines 54% American Can Co. 70 American Chain Co. American Foreign Power... American International American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills 111/4 American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 2634 that a worker must be a union Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 5714 A. F. L. tugmen who walked out Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co.

as a result of a dispute with the Great Lakes Towing Company Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. 2134 not made public. About 30 men quit work in Buffalo Wednesday because of the alleged refusal of Celanese Corp. Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R....

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Yellow Truck & Coach To Hold Sale

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Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, Kingston district commissioner of the Girl Scouts, announces that Miss Mabel Shannon, representative of the Girl Scout committee of the archdiocese of New York, will be at good friend and pal, Fred the Governor Clinton Hotel Mon-Sahloff, whom God has taken from day through Wednesday, December 1, 2 and 3. Monday she will hold a training school for leaders at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., Miss Shannon will meet with the council to answer any questions that the members might have.

members who wish to confer

issues on Friday, Nov. 28, were: Miss Shannon at the home of Mrs. In N Parker K. Brinnier. Wednesday, Miss Shannon will be free to make appointments with leaders or coun-

Turned on 5 P. M.

ton avenue there are decorations from the Kirkland Hotel corner to Albany avenue

A crew of men were busy today putting the finishing touches on the decorations and by 5 o'clock Mrs. Howard B, Floward largest for any Saturday this year. reported, however, that both sides ers and pole decorations will be in

Lights on Each Night event, the strike presumably would afternoon at 5 o'clock. But it is be held in abeyance pending not necessary to wait until evening to admire the decorations, for Negotiations continued today in in daylight the green arched streamers which run from pole to the captive coal mines, owned by of electric light bulbs bound tightso many holly berries.

Steelman, chairman of the three-Laurel and evergreen streamers man arbitration board meeting in artistically arched from pole to office in the city hall, Miss Minnie pole mark the way to and E. Riseley on December 5, is re-New York, said he had received through the business section. On tiring from active service. mine operators as to whether each of the streamers in the center of the arched streamers are many types of Christmas decoranot say whether the answers were "yes," or "no". Thomas E. Millsop, president of the Weirton Steel Company noti-fied Steelman that his firm, howstreamers and at each corner intersection is a specially designed to conform to the board's de-decision, although the company was opposed to the "closed" shop. The ornament within a huge wreath. of square boxes showing Santa C. I. O. United Mine Workers de-Claus climbing down a chimney or mand a union shop, under which all miners would be forced to be-come members of the union after some other form of cheery dis-

ever, considered itself "compelled"

a certain period of employment.

The closed shop usually means

Threat of trouble on the Great

Lakes appeared dissipated with

would go back to their jobs un-

the firm to arbitrate the dismis-

Couldn't Overlook Extension

1634 the point of strict interpretation

crisis were to be expected.

British broadcast said Thai-

conference with British officers-

evidently in fear of such an at-

yo radio was broadcasting sharp attacks upon the United States.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of America

Aluminum Limited

American Superpower

Ballanca Aircraft

Beech Aircraft

Rell Aircraft

Bliss, E. W.

Cities Service Creole Petroleum

Electric Bond & Share

Ford Motor Ltd.

Glen Alden Coal

Humble Oil

Int. Petroleum Ltd.

National Transit

Niagara Hudson Power....

Pennroad Corp.

Republic Aviation

Technicolor Corp.

United Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A....

Wright Hargraves Mines ..

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

341/2 Gulf Oil

Hecla Mines

2458 American Cynamid B

64 American Gas & Elec.

Japan Raps U. S.

der a truce.

member before he is employed.

Merchants Pay Costs

The decoration scheme this year was sponsored by the Kingson ated the cider mill on Flatbush Uptown Business Men's Association and the cost of the decorathe announcement that striking over the area covered by the dec-This display this year is per-

Kingston and its decorations her work she served during both caused favorable comment from Democratic and Republican ad-As Asking for War instill in every resident and shop-per a proud Christmas spirit which will make Kingston the for China war supplies-Japan shopping center of a very large

would regard it as a "directly hos-tile action . . . an example of the In addition to the decorations most provocative armed aggres-sion." erected through the cooperation of the association and merchants. there will be many individual Domei said Japan would be un- decorations on stores and in show able to overlook such an extension of the United States "defensive individual decorations are already In many stores these 35% of whether the United States at-tempts to justify the move from

Injured in Fall of international law."

President Roosevelt sped southward from Washington for a long-was found lying at the foot of the postponed visit to Warm Springs, cellar stairs in the hotel Friday Ga., stirring two types of specu- afternoon by Bernard Lockwood, a neighbor, who heard his cries. That the Chief Executive would Lockwood brought the man up to not have left the White House if the main floor and Conner's ambuthere had been any chance of hope- lance took him to the Kingston 2014 ful further negotiations with Ja- Hospital where he was treated by 314 pan's special envoy, Saburu Kuru- Dr. D. S. Meyers. He had lost That he would not have left if cut on the back of the head. His any sudden deterioration of the condition this morning was reported to be good. O'Brien told Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg that Dispatches from Chungking,

Chinese provisional capital, said he had fallen downstairs. Presented With Radio

Japan would either strike into the Burma Road or invade Thailand in the event of war.

A British board of the Burma Road or invade Thailand in the event of war. A British broadcast said Thai-land had already sent a military the city hall, and is retiring on a representative to Singapore for pension. Friday at noon Mr. Wood was called into the private office of City Engineer James G. Norton where his fellow employes in the Shanghai reports, meanwhile, city hall were gathered, and was said 70 or more Japanese troop presented with a portable radio. transports had been seen recently sailing toward Hainan island or Wood's fellow employes was made by City Engineer Norton. These reports came as the Tok-

Get-Together Is Held Friday evening a get-together social of the pupils and teachers NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE of the Rondout Presbyterian Sunday school was held in the chapel of the church. Fred L. Van Deusen presented a number of magical tricks and illusions during the evening. Mr. Van Deusen was assisted in making the evening a great success by the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor of the church, and I. W. Scott, superintendent of the Sunday school. At the close of the program refreshments were

served and a social hour enjoyed. Board to Meet

Tuesday evening the Board of Education will hold a special meet-ing for the purpose of considering a resolution relative to the physical examinations being given to high school students, who wish to participate in athletic contests. At the meeting of the education board earlier in the week the matter was brought up and it was decided to hold the special meeting.

About the Folks

Jesse P. Osterhoudt, Sr., of Mil-

ler's Lane, is convalescing at the Kingston Hospital. The Joiners of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 470 will initiate a class of candidates Volume Close change on Thursday evening, December 4.

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., will observe "Veterans" Night" at its meeting Monday evening to which members of 40 years and more have been specially invited. A pleasing program has been prepared and Attorney Roger H. Loughran will give the principal address. It is hoped there will be a large attendance of the mem-

Yule Switch to Be Retires as Clerk Legion Officials



MINNIE E. RISELEY

After 28 years of efficient serv-

ing the administration of Palmer on. employ were Walter P. Crane, Morris Block, E. J. Dempsey, Eugene B. Carey and C. J. Heisel

The late S. R. Deyo, who operavenue, and who had also served the city as postmaster, was city The other city assessors she

Seek Bookings

Attend Meeting

post in Ulster county gathered token of the many years they have last night at the regular monthly served the department. A promeeting of the Ulster County Le-freshments has been arranged for gion Organization as guests of the the occasion. The members who Lamouree-Hackett Post 72 of will be honored are: Saugerties, with County Comman-day Chester Bradford presiding DuBois, William Schultz, Wesley der Chester Bradford presiding.

of Voiture Locale, 381.

naghan and by Jack Rabin, chairman on Americanism.

William Stevens, Third District commander, urged "all Legionice as clerk in the city assessor's naires to stand by the decision of Funeral Home. Mr. Chipp is a son- way, while Mr. Haines lodged prooffice in the city hall, Miss Minnie the Legion's stand at the last na-in-law of the founder of the H. B. E. Riseley on December 5, is re-tional convention to cooperate Humiston Funeral Home, which is tiring from active service.

Miss Riseley during the many years she had served in the city of America will best be served,"

Sassessor's office had worked said Commander Stevens, "by 1935 he has lived in Kerhonkson, in Elenville and Kerhonkson. Mr. Chipp was born and grew up in Kingston, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Chipp. Since said Commander Stevens, "by 1935 he has lived in Kerhonkson, in Elenville and Kerhonkson. Mr. Chipp was born and grew up in Kingston, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Chipp. Since said Commander Stevens, "by 1935 he has lived in Kerhonkson, in Elenville and Kerhonkson. Mr. Chipp was born and grew up in Kingston, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Chipp. Since said Commander Stevens, "by 1935 he has lived in Kerhonkson, in Elenville and Kerhonkson. Mr. Chipp was born and grew up in Kingston, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Chipp. Since said Commander Stevens, "by 1935 he has lived in Kerhonkson, in Elenville and Kerhonkson. Mr. Chipp was born and grew up in Kingston, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Chipp. Since said Commander Stevens, "by 1935 he has lived in Kerhonkson, in Elenville and Kerhonkson. Mr. Chipp was born and grew up in Kingston, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Chipp. Since said Commander Stevens, "by 1935 he has lived in Kerhonkson, in Elenville and Kerhonkson. Mr. Chipp was born and grew up in Kingston, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Chipp. Since said Commander Stevens, "by 1935 he has lived in Kerhonkson, in Elenville and Kerhonkson. Mr. Chipp was born and grew up in Kingston, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Chipp. Since said Commander Stevens, "by 1935 he has lived in Kerhonkson, which is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Chipp. Since said Commander Stevens, "by 1935 he has lived in Kerhonkson, which is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Chipp. Since said Commander Stevens, "by 1935 he has lived in Kerhonkson, which is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Chipp. Since said Commander Stevens, "by 1935 he has lived in Kerhonkson, which is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Chipp. Since said Commander Stevens,

Canfield as mayor that Miss Riseley assumed her duties in the of the membership drive carried be graduated from the Renourd be included in the next tax levy. These decorations take the form city hall. Others who served as on by the county Legionnaires Training School for Embalmers. mayor while she was in the city's and awarded a number of cita- In an interview recently, Mr. charter it was necessary for the tions to high-scoring members.

ton, but now retired and for two years a resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., will return Monday after spending a month with his mother, Mrs. Augustus Cole of Union Co. tions were met by the generous assessor when Miss Riseley took contributions of the merchants the oath of office on June 2, 1913. Hrs. Augustus Cole of Union Center and visiting old friends in this artist, will be one of the artists The other city assessors she section. His father, Augustus Cole, appearing in the olio of the anserved under were: Fred H. who died August 6, 1940, past 95 nual minstrel show of the Crafts-as of November 28: This display this year is perhaps the most elaborate ever shown in Kingston and probably even outdistances the distinctive decorations which were used in Kingston several years ago when Doremus, Morris Block, William years of age, was listed as the men's Club of Rondout Lodge, No. Kingston several years ago when a quarter of a century as a city famous Old Twentieth and accord-talks are in great demand throughhundreds of small lighted trees employe has seen many changes ing to his son outlived all the were attached to every light pole in both the political and civic life members of two Grand Army of the business area. That year of Kingston. Always efficient in the Republic Posts, that in Hud-tunate in obtaining his service for son county, where he resided for the annual show many years and his own post in everyone and the elaborate dec- ministrations, and she was thor- Ulster county. His widow, at the

Gets Five Days

Seek Bookings charged with disorderly conduct on the farm of Miss Grace Robsecure basketball bookings with erts, was arrested Friday by Ser-

Firemen at New Paltz To Be Honored at Event

Monday evening the New Paltz Of County Group fire department plans to honor 24 Theodore Wood, J. Haines of its members by presenting them Representatives of every Legion with life membership cards in

Van Vliet, Raymond DuBois, William Stevens, commander of V. Z. Bogert, Herman Ackert, V. the Third District; Elmer Palmer, T. Pine, Peter Harp, Joseph Conadjutant of the Third District; and "Pop" Wagner, chairman on membership for the Third District, attended.

There were also many Forty Kajser F. C. Elmore Webb Kniffand Eighters and among them, Kaiser, E. C. Elmore, Webb Kniff-Daniel W. Benton, Chef de Gare en, Herman Glanz, and Lewis Ack-

Reports were given by committees including those on "Service" A. C. Chipp Associate of by County Officer Harry R. Kar-**Humiston Funeral Home**

Arthur C. Chipp is now a full-time associate of the Humiston at East Chester street and Broadwith the government in its foreign well known in Ellenville and Kertions, including candles, Christmas bells, wreathes and other appropriate decorations. Each electric light pole is wound with evergreen assessor's office had worked in the city of America will best be served. Said Commander Stevens, "by stopping Hitler and all he stands for, now, rather than to be forced mayors of Kingston. It was during the administration of Polynomial School, Class of 1935, and has also attended New York Uniquality which had been maintained request,

Two Enlist

at the recruiting office, Army and who coached Tommy Zano be-Nicholas Battista, 29, Highland, Building, 39 Whitehall street, New fore the local pugilist quit the harged with disorderly conduct York. Barmann is the son of ring to work on a government con-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barmann, and tract in Bermuda. Gilzenberg had is a former student in Kingston been suspended for allegedly teams having home courts in this geant Hulse and was given five High School. Harder attended St. ing back Cochrane in his fight with city. Interested teams are asked days in the Ulster county jail to contact George Zeitz, 119 Canal when arraigned before Justice street, in Ellenville. High School. He is now a resident of Middleburg. High School. He is now a resident of Middleburg. "too dangerous."

Only Two Object At City Hearing

Appear at Session

Thedore Wood of the Wood Bottling Works and J. Haines of 14 Alcazar avenue were the only two property owners to appear at the special meeting of the Common Council on Friday evening to lodge objections to charges made against them for relaying sidewalks.

City Clerk E. J. Dempsey informed the council that he had mailed notices of the hearing to 20 property owners who had not paid charges for sewer laterals installed, snow removal charges and charges made for relaying curb and sidewalks.

Mr. Wood said he appeared to register a protest against a charge \$275.07 made against him for the laying of a concrete walk in test against a charge of \$36 for laying a sidewalk in front of his

Both men were informed by President Schwenk that their protests would be considered when the matter came up for action

later before the council. had been filed with the council by the Board of Public Works Under the provision of the city Chipp stated that his aim was to council to hold the special meetcontinue the high standards of ing before taking action on the

> **Local Draft Board Lists** Recent Classifications

The following is the local draft

Egbert Johnson 1C Charles Markle 3A

Suspensions Lifted The New York State Athletic Commission lifted two suspensions yesterday, one it had slapped on orations were discussed in many oughly familiar with all of the distant cities. This year's decorations even rival those and should instill in every resident and shop-instill in every resident and shop-instillation in every resident and shop-instillation in every resident and shop-instillation in every resident and shop-instillat

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS OFFICE CINEDIA STORE NEWS

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REMEMBER THE SHUT-INS

Now that the Thanksgiving holidays are over and the Red Cross membership roll call is about to end, our thoughts turn toward Christmas. And in the true spirit of the yule season we give thought to the less fortunate. The tuberculosis patients, who are in the hospital at this time, head the list on our Christmas list.

This year as in past years an appeal is being made for money or articles for the fifty-six patients in the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital on Golden Hill. As in the past, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the hospital is making plans for a happy Christmas-time for them. This cannot be done without the support of the friends of the patients and the members comprising the Ladies' Auxiliary. Each year a gift suggested by the patients had been presented to them. Christmas trees have been trimmed in the hospital, and a wreath placed in every bedroom window.

It is the least those who are able to carry on their normal activities in the outside world can do for the shut-ins.

If you will send your contributions, no matter how small, to Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, 188 Fair street, it will be greatly appreciated.

MISSISSIPPI TANKERS

Something new in river boats is the Minneapolis Husky, the first tanker ever to run on the Mississippi river. It is long and narrow, something like the ore boats of the Great Lakes. It is larger than some ocean tankers, though not suitable for any but coastwise ocean service.

Propelled by two Diesel engines the Husky can make nine miles an hour, a better speed than much of the river traffic. It carries in its hold 9,000 barrels of gasoline or fuel oil and can push a barge carrying as many more. There is also room on deck for a large

The Husky is an experiment. It is fitted with modern navigation instruments, electric steering gear, ship-to-shore radio telephone. intership communication and a new carbon dioxide fire extinguisher system. It will remain in service all winter, carrying oil up the Ohio river when the upper Mississippi is frozen. Its main purpose is to provide express service between the Louisiana oil fields and Minneapolis.

This is another illustration of how life on the Mississippi is not merely reviving but developing. The improvements may not seem so picturesque as conditions a few generations ago, unless a modern Mark Twain appears to do them justice.

RESTORING TRADE ROUTES

A reassuring note is found in the announcement of Pan American Airways that it will resume transatlantic service this winter on the route to Foynes, Ireland. That is part of the restoration of routes that were prohibited under the neutrality act, recently amended. Next spring, it is expected, similar connections will be renewed with important points in Newfoundland and other areas of the North Atlantic.

Thus step by step, it is hoped, we and other nations shall resume freedom for people and goods around the world. Every advance in that direction means resumption of modern civilization, which is based far more on international communication than the old cultures were. When we can travel freely everywhere again, the war will be really

SHADOW SHUDDERS

This generation, a little superior about the superstitions of other times and peoples, has a few eccentricities of its own. One of these, as revealed by activities in Hollywood, is a surprising enthusiasm for werewolves. Horror movies continue to be in great demand lision with an automobile. and the producers therefore continue to make them.

Have psychologists an explanation for this craving on the part of American moviegoers? With terror, tragedy and menace so married at The Colony in Woodstock. real in a large part of the world and casting | ried.

long shadows over this country, why should RETREAT FROM MOSCOW The Kingston Daily Freeman millions of men and women seek movies that "scare the living daylights out of them," as one reviewer says?

Perhaps the relief people feel when they come out of a theatre and realize that it was all make-believe carries over into the field of their other anxieties. Perhaps it makes them feel for a while that the war is not real,

If that is so, it is hardly a wholesome situation. Greater courage can be mustered by honestly facing the worst and working to prevent it than by pretending there is no danger and that the only horrors in 1941 are created by the artists of Hollywood for entertainment.

FORESTED COAL BARRENS

Making the desert bloom like the rose seems an easy task compared with making anything lovely of the barren areas left behind by open-cut stripping of coal. That is being done, however, in eastern Ohio.

Several coal companies have organized the Ohio Reclamation Committee which works in close cooperation with the United States Soil Conservation Service, the Ohio Division of Forestry and various sportsmen and farmer

The areas to be improved are studied carefully. Then the trees needed are ordered from the forestry division at the prices paid by rural land owner, from \$4 to \$8 a thousand, depending on age or size. The cost is borne by the group sponsoring the project.

This work was begun barely a year ago but has advanced at an increasing rate. Soon, it is believed, more acreage will be reclaimed yearly than is stripped, until no barren lands are left after coal stripping. In the first six months of this year 200,000 trees were set out, 80 per cent of which have survived. Forage and pasture crops were also planted. Conifers predominate, although locusts, which grow fast, have been planted on steep banks to check erosion. Some hardwoods have been used. In places, lakes have been made and it is planned to stock them with fish and waterfowl. There will be some financial return from all this, of course, when lumbering, 15 Hinkley, president of the City and for the Christmas party will be or 20 years from now, begins to yield a cash Country Club of Poughkeepsie, and Ladies' Bible class are the crop. But everybody will profit by the improvement.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) SUDDEN INCREASE IN HEART RATE

The slightest change in the rate or strength of the heart beat naturally upsets most individuals be- strides made in medicine and precause they know that, while the heart is only a dicted that in 20 years more tuple at the Crowley home.

Turning from business to the pump, anything interfering with its pumping of berculosis would be stamped out.

Turning from business to the students, faculty and townspeople L. I., has been spending a few religious side of the city's hisblood may be serious.

There is, however, one type of heart disturbance that alarms the individual and his or her family but her splendid talk. is not considered serious from the standpoint of life This is paroxysmal tacchycardia which means rapid heart rate coming in paroxysms—comes suddenly the business meeting. The chief and disappears suddenly. The heart rate which has discussion was on a change of been 76 or 84, suddenly doubles to 152 or 168 or even up to 200. The individual may not be doing men's Club of Southern Ulster to any physical or mental work or just eaten a heavy yet the heart doubles its rate and increases in strength. It may continue at this rate for a few minutes or a few hours and some attacks may continue for days. In itself, tacchycardia is not considered a serious matter unless there is present some other heart or lung condition.

Dr. Paul D. White, Boston, in Modern Concepts of Cardiovascular Diseases (heart and blood vessels), states that the outlook as far as life is cerned is good. Treatment consists mainly of reassurance, rest at the time of the attack, and avoiding excitement as far as possible

The attack sometimes may be stopped by pressng on the eyeballs, pressing on the inner side of large muscle of neck which runs from breast bone to bony lump behind the ear, or pressing on large supplying chest and abdomen, and other The drug most effective in the treatment of

tacchycardia is quinidine sulphate (not quinine sulphate), given in doses of 3 to 6 grains once, twice, or even three times at intervals of 2 hours after the attack. The cause of paroxysmal tacchycardia is un-

known although it is thought to be due to some emotional disturbance such as domestic upsets, or disappointments in love or finance.

The thought, then, for the patient to remember is that an unsettled problem or problems or disappointments or frustrations may be causing attacks and that until these problems can be settled and disappointments forgotten, the attacks are likely to

In the meantime, quietness and the use of quinidine sulphate will lessen the number and length of the attacks

Why Worry About Your Heart? Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet

on the heart entitled 'Why Worry About Your Heart?' (No. 102). Find out what to do whether your heart is normal or not. Just send your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O. New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 29, 1921.—The new Rondout Creek Bridge was opened with appropriate ceremony by Governor Nathan L. Miller. A luncheon at the state armory on Broadway followed by speeches of distinguished guests and parade to the bridge. Peter Keresman, Sr., of Gill street, died

Residence of former Sheriff Henry J. Hoffman on Washington avenue burglarized.

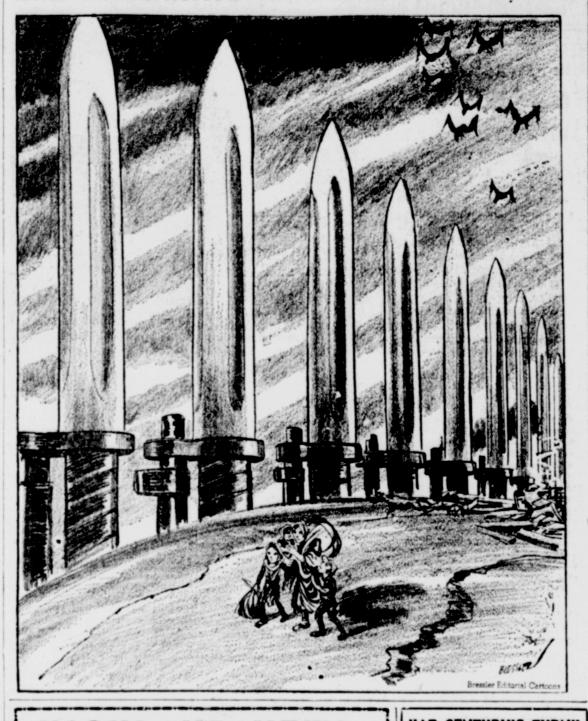
Nov. 29, 1931.—Four persons were injured when wappingers Falls, Ellenville, New Paltz, Kingston, Roscoe, Liberty, cars driven by Robert P. Kennedy of Washington avenue and Chester A. Winne of Sawkill, collided James and Fair streets

Peter Cooper of Broadway suffered a broken leg when the motorcycle he was riding was in col-The Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady preached his farewell sermon in First Presbyterian Church. He had

served the church as its pastor for 14 years.

Mrs. Thomas Flynn died in her Dr. Maurice H. Silk and Miss Sally Kantrowitz

John M. Tellier and Miss Gladys M. Lynch mar-



HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Nov. 28-Miss Rhoda Mrs. Robert Cummings, Jr. Plans chairman of transportation for the tesses for the meeting. meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs held at Lake day evening in the I. O. O. F. hall Placid November 10 to 13, was when the president, Martin Coons, present at the meeting of the presided. There were 10 guests Southern Ulster Women's Club present including Miss Mildred at \$200,000. Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Percy Mott in Esopus. The Niles read the latest reports sent description of the clubhouse with out from Washington regarding the new management for a numits spacious lounge, large windows the progress made in their which brought the beautiful land- work. There was general singing cape almost indoors, the theatre and a very good time enjoyed. where the meetings were held and the resume of the talks given by Poughkeepsie. There were 34 and interestingly told. One item that was announced at the meeting was the purchase of \$5,000 friends here. worth of defense bonds by the State Federation and since that evening from the holiday vacapurchase \$2,000 more had been bought. One speaker told of the strides made in medicine and present a list home in Upper affairs and in the Chamber of State Federation and since that evening from the holiday vacation spent at his home in Upper affairs and in the Chamber of Strides made in medicine and present a list over the federation business men of the leading business men of the lead The 1942 meeting of the Federa-

Mrs. A. Loren LeFevre, pres ident of the local club presided at name for the club, from the Wo The Forum. Members will be noti-

fied and action taken at the December meeting It was decided to hold the annual Christmas party on the regular date, December 29, and have a turkey dinner. Both Mrs. Le-Fevre and Mrs. Mott offered their homes and the latter was accepted. On the committee for vent are: Mrs. LeFevre. Mrs. Martin Coons and Mrs. Charles Schmidt. Mrs. LeFevre has called meeting of the officers for next Tuesday evening at her home

Attending were: Mrs. LeFevre James Callahan, Mrs. Paul Maroldt, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Marn Coons, Mrs. John J. Gaffney Miss Eliza Raymond and Miss Hinkley and Mis Rosalind Hasbrouck, from the Perry Walsh chain of papers. The by Mr. Mott, Martin Coons, and A.

Debate Slated

L. LeFevre.

Highland, Nov. 28 — Under the uspices of the Eastern New York Interscholastic Debating League the Highland High School Decem ber 6. In the morning there will be three rounds of debate for the experienced and three rounds of lebate for the inexperienced de-

In the afternoon there will be we rounds for the inexperienced debater and a forum discussion for the experienced when all debaters take part. The question for consideration is, Resolved: There should be a union of democracies now. For the inexperienced affirmative George Relyea, Florence Auchmoody and John Elia. Negative Gloria Heaton, Vincent DiLorenzo, Carl Relyea. Taking the experienced affirmative, Louis Canio, Nathan Ackhart, Rose Filloz-ilo. Negative, Vivian Nielsen, Ann Rathgeb, Jacob

Schools taking part are from Ossining, Poughkeepsie, Jefferson-ville, Livingston Manor, Monticel-, Walden, Saugerties, Peekskill, Middletown, Newburgh.

Village Notes

Highland, Nov. 28-Lorin Osterhoudt expects to have the roof on his new bungalow finished Clarke, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Mrs. of top dressing transfer of the dressing t home started near the former Dr. Miss Eliza Raymond and Mrs. days to prepare their flower beds Lockwood home. Harry Thompson is doing the carpenter work.

nominating committee is: Mrs. S. ber 15.

A. MacCormac, Mrs. James Swift,

One of the largest business transactions in Kingston occurred on December 10, 1922, when E. O. hos- Rose, A. E. Rose and Vincent A. Gorman purchased the Herbert Carl Dry Goods Company on

club ber of years. It now houses Montgomery Ward Company

Poughkeepsie. There were 34 store in the city, was erected by the late Herbert Carl, who organ-L. I., was the week-end guest of Company, Mr. Carl for years was John Crowley returned Sunday one of the leading business men

at the Crowley home.
Eugene Johnson, who is stationed at an airport near Montreal tory I recall that in November, to a series of their own programs, days with her grandmother, Mrs. Thanks went to Miss Hinkley for and is a member of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by various members of the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles A. Holla to be sponsored by the Royal 1912, the Rev. Charles Canadians, is spending a week became pastor of the Clinton Avehere in the Wilbur Palmatier, Sr., nue Methodist Church, and the the first program will be present- and Mrs. Dudley Hoag in Dover same month the Rev. Charles Raleigh Vineyard is a patient in Mercer Hall resigned as rector of

Kingston Hospital suffering from the Holy Cross Church. a fractured skull received last week when a barrel fell on his that the Rev. Joseph F. Rummel head while unloading a truck. Mr. of St. Peter's Church was named Vineyard is a helper for Abram dean of Ulster and Sullivan Bloomer, Jr., in his trucking busi- counties, a post he held for some

Game Warden Albert Roberts years. Tuesday

The Townsend Club met Mon-

Niles and her Glee Club. Miss

Miss Ruth Roper of Bayshore.

a vacation from her duties in the the A. D. & A. W. Lent law office. Miss Dorothy Graham returned to Huntington, L. I., after spending the holiday week-end at her

Miss Nancy Dean spent week-end with friends in Yon-

Miss Carolyn Sundstrom, a student at Centenary Junior College at Hackettstown, N. J., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conn.

A foursome of bridge met Mon- Church day with Mrs. S. D. Farnham and Wednesday Mrs. John Graham entertained a foursome.

a Rebekah lodge meeting Tuesday of a heart attack. Mr. Knight was daughter, Mrs. Bert Blatchly, and evening in Beacon, on Wednesday a composer of note and wrote a her husband, were also there. evening with Mrs. Lester Simpson number of songs. He was the and Mrs. Max Gruner she attend- possessor of a fine baritone voice sister, Miss Sarah Deyo, of Wurts Red Hook and on Thursday even- in local musical productions. For ing she visited a Rebekah meeting years he was identified with the in Walden and Friday evening was now defunct Denmark Metal Cap

Assemblyman John F. Wadlin in Albany, Wednesday. Mrs. D. H. Starr was a Friday- Franklin Tobey, Jr., -Monday guest of relatives in

bekahs

Mrs. Ella Buechell left Brooklyn on Sunday she will attend the dedication of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Philip Bravata underwent an op-eration for a stomach disorder at The historical setting of Gilbert

and Sullivan will be the subject of the Music Study club program Tuesday afternoon at the home of W. Blakely. The hostesses are Mrs. Albert Martin and Miss man is Miss Rose Symes. Mrs. William Coy, presided at an

executive meeting of the P.-T. A. impson, Mrs. Edison Dimsey, 3, 10, 17, and 29. Gaffney, soon. John Parks has his new Gladys Mears, Miss Marian Barry, vantage of the Coy. Plans were discussed for the for the winter. December meeting when Mrs.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The store was continued under

It was in December of 1912.

In November, 1922, Frank S. was in New York Monday and Barnum was elected president of Kingston Local Mrs. Marshall Everett is taking Christian Endeavor at the annual Union of meeting held in the Reformed Church of the Comforter. Other officers elected were Miss Helen Haulenbeck and Miss Lillian Metcalf as vice presidents; Miss Ethel Kline as secretary; Miss Ruth Vredenburgh as treasurer, and the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll of

> as pastoral advisor. The address of the evening was Boeve, pastor of the First Dutch Newburgh.

Charles H. Knight for years one of the outstanding men in the business and musical life of Mrs. Julius W. Blakely attended the city died in November, 1922, ed another Rebekah meeting in and took many important roles avenue, left Wednesday to spend in Albany for a meeting of Re- Company factory on St. James street

Another prominent man who died in December, 1922, was for years general manager of the old Kingston Gas & Electric Company.

Mr. Tobey had come to Kingston when a young man to serve as assistant manager of the electric company, and later was promoted to manager. It was while he was general manager that the the Medical Center in New York Ponckhockie, as well as the big receiving tank on St. James Court.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 28-The Wood-Ruth Martin. The program chair- stock Artists Association announmoving pictures from the Museum giving Wednesday afternoon at the high school. Present were: Mrs. Frank at Town Hall here on December of the Artemis Sorority, enter-

few warm guests.

The lot owned by Joe Thomas, in the south. On Friday evening the Sunday Harry Thorne directs the singing directly opposite his house, was school board of the Methodist of carols in which many of the recently sold to Mrs. Stevenson. Church will meet in the church pupils take part. This meeting will parlor for election of officers. The be held in the auditorium, Decemthe Thomas house for an indefiinite period.

Today in Washington

Soft Coal Strike Brings Up Query: When Is Arbitration Not Arbitration?

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Nov. 29-When is them to decide labor policy as an an arbitration not an arbitration? industry or group.

steel companies.

By Bressler

in the captive coal mines was ter-minated a week ago on the ac-ficial. minated a week ago on the acceptance by John L. Lewis for the man is a private citizen "on leave miners union and by the U.S. of absence" from the Department Steel Corporation of a proposal of Labor where his boss is Secre to arbitrate but somebody hap- tary Perkins is a little too big for pened to forget to invite the other steel companies into the picture.

Usually when there's an arbitration proposal, each party is asked in advance and told the terms or procedure of the suggested in the steel industry, then the adarbitration and then given a chance to accept or reject the invitation. This, it turns out, was not done. Mr. Roosevelt got in touch with John Lewis and with the executives of the U.S. Steel Corporation but the other steel read in the nawspapers that they were supposed to be parties to the arbitration. This amazing set of circum-

It is beginning to be said that the President surrendered to Mr. discovered until a few days ago Lewis and that Mr. Roosevelt isn't when Dr. John R. Steelman, selected by the President to act as impartial arbitrator with Mr. Lewis and Mr. Fairless of U.S. Steel, heard reports about the doubtful scope of the arbitration he was supposed to be handling. He promptly sent telegrams to all the steel companies and asked the hope of toning down consid-

that some of the smaller steel how the arbitration proposal companies are reluctant to answer. handled has not enhanced the They are represented as believing ministration's prestige as a that inasmuch as the National Defense Mediation Board refused tional defense production. With twice to recommend a closed shop, the Japanese situation growing end itself to arbitration.

That's a question which might be is that Mr. Lewis knew who the asked of government officials, in- third arbitrator was to be before cluding President Roosevelt, and he accepted the arbitration pro of the executives of some of the posal and that now the smaller teel companies.

For it appears that the strike

The assumption that Dr. Steelthe steel men to swallow. They say that it is a mere subterfuge and that if the purpose is to enable the President to back down and force a closed shop on the coal mines ministration will have stultified itself. For it will have told the coun try that the government cannot and will not compel anybody to accept a closed shop and yet here is an arbitrator who has been i the government till last week and panies that own captive mines in the panies that own captive mines in the panies that they is the decides for a closed shop, will anybody believe that the Presiden himself, didn't force a closed shop on the steel men?

going to exert himself to get legis lation preventing defense strikes passing the buck to Congress to de the irksome job of writing and pushing through anti-strike legis-lation. The labor lobbies, knowing that Mr. Roosevelt is wobbling on the issue, are getting busy with them if they would accept the re-sults of the arbitration. erably, if not defeating altogether, any of the proposed anti-strike There is some reason to believe bills. Certainly the inside story of

there is nothing to arbitrate. They more serious and with price conare reported to have said that trol and allocations of materials the matter of closed or open shop causing hardships and unemplo is a basic principle which does not ment, to say nothing of the forced If this view is retained by the it is likely that there will be a re smaller steel companies, then the volt in Congress as soon as it be-President has appointed an arbitrator who will merely decide as surrender to John Lewis has been between a few steel companies and foisted on the steel industry. The the United Mine Workers. The as- failure to deal with the steel comsumption that the larger compa- panies on the same basis as with nies in the steel business can John Lewis, and the appointment North Front street, at the head of speak for the smaller ones or that of a government official when the guests Wall street, at a price estimated there is concerted action among industry expected someone out them is a fallacy. The activities side the government who had had of the well-known Department of no previous connection with the Justice on the Sherman anti-trust coal mining controversy, are not law might have apprised the Pres- very eloquent testimonials to the ident that it is dangerous for ex- ability of the administration company.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Nov. 29-Since the Earl of Niagara Falls over the ed this year, the Normal Music Sunday. ber groups of the association, and Jr., were week-end guests of ed by the Women's Glee Club. A Plains. student committee meeting with her daughter in Poughkeepsic. gram on the evening of Tuesday, December 2, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois at-Normal School auditorium. The program will include music from Mexico, Brazil, Chile and other South American neighbors as well sociation at Russel Trowbridge's as a cantata from the pen of a composer in the U.S.A.

A number of New Paltz people attended the Marion Anderson concert in Newburgh Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Stahl and Miss Caroline Finley spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Mrs. Robb Quim-

in New York. Larry La Rochelle of New Paltz is on the air with vocal solos over the home station of the midthe Wurts Street Baptist Church Hudson valled on WGNY Sunday afternoons from 4 to 4:30 o'clock He is on the Novatones program delivered by the Rev. Dr. Lucas broadcast from Spruce Lodge near

> have arrived safely in Brandonton. Fla. On their way down they visited their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Goodson, in Ridgeway, S. C. Their Mrs. H. Bowman LeFevre and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman DuBois

the winter at the Huntington, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Terwilliger have been entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ly-

ons, of Poughkeepsie Otto Schmid has returned from a visit with his cousins, the Rust family, at Passaic, N. J. Miss Frances Buchanan of Long Island visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ellsworth Buchanan, last Richard Lent has been home for Grange Hall building to the Mera short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Haak and a few days at Rome, N. Y

Calvin Demerest spent the holi-

day vacation at his home in Bay-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois entertained her father, from Mid-

letown, the past week. Mrs. Sydney Thomson and family of Snug Harbor entertained ces the presentation of a series of her grandmother, Mrs. Graham E. Hurd, of Clintondale Thanks-

tained the members of the sorority Work of top dressing the village at her home Tuesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher and Mrs. Many local gardners took ad- J. J. Powers were also among the

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richards left last week to spend the winter

> Mrs. Ida Browne of Kingston and Alfred Elting of New York Frank Elliott has returned from

a hunting trip in the Adiron-Mr. and Mrs. Laceson Thomas

entertained their sons. Robert and Mrs. Edward Hauptmann enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kortright

Mrs. Daniel Dayton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois, Jr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois, Sr., and tended the annual meeting and banquet of the Federal Loan As-

in Kyserike on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gregory were holiday guests of his par-

Gilbert Wright is spending vacation with his parents, Mrs. C. B. Wright in Gardiner Mrs. Roy Upright of Gardiner visited her mother, Mrs. Alonzo

Mrs. Sadie DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pine, were holiday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Osterhoudt in Albany. Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coutant were Mrs. Depuy Davis of Kings-

ton; Mr. and hune and Mrs. Ralph LeFevre of Rosendale: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coutant of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Thomas Roberts. Mrs. Emma Gilbert has been

visiting her sister, Miss Lena Lyons in Poughkeepsie. Cora Williams has purchased land on the farm of John Deyo. John Longo, who has been work-

ing in Bermuda for eight months

is visiting his home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DuBois and daughter, Lorraine and G. Wurts Du-

Bois of Beacon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terpening entertained the Terpening family Thanksgiving Day. The Storm Nickerson family have moved from rooms in

tine house on Tricor avenue. Mrs. DeWitt Van Wagenen has Mrs. Samuel Dayton are spending been visiting her son, Walter and family in Woodstock.



ACTIVITIES SOCIAL

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CLUBS

St. John's Choir Will Present Choral Evensong

The boys' choir of St. John's Episcopal Church under the direction of Robert D. Williams will present a Choral Evensong to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

O'clock in the spacious living room of the nurses home. Mrs. Ray-The program is as follows: Prelude-"Choral Prelude on the

Noble "Nunc Dimittis in A Minor"

"Nunc Dimittis in A Minor" ...
Noble
Tenor solo by Robert Canfield—
"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" Harker Hymn-"The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" Ouseley Anthem—"Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" Stainer Vesper Hymn—"Savior, Breathe

an Evening Blessing" Bortniansky Recessional-"Hail to the Lord's Anointed" Havergal "Cathedral Prelude and Fugue" ...

Bach Immediately following the service, those in attendance are invited to a tea and parish get-together sponsored by the Parish Aid Society. The committee ar-

In cooperation with the American Bible Society and as part Pauli of the educational program of the

Cheer Party Scheduled

Committees Enlarged Monday evening, December 15, is the date set for the Christmas Cheer Fund party to be held at the municipal auditorium. Plans for the entertainment are being

added the following list to assist Fishkill. her: Mrs. Jesse Freese, Mrs. Joseph Garland, Mrs. John Finvolunteer workers to dress dolls and anyone who wishes to aid in this work may contact Mrs. Mac-Connell by phoning 265.

Several other committees have been increased in members. On the packing committee the names of Mrs. John J. Schwenk, Mrs. Harry Kirchner, Mrs. Culver Ten-Broeck, Mrs. William McNamee, ion will be the speaker at the Mrs. Lynn Wessels, Mrs. Joseph Junior D.A.R. meeting Monday Sills, members of the American evening at 8 o'clock. She will dis-Post No. 150, have been added as Christmas. well as Miss Frances Dunn, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Raymond ller and Mrs. S. Bujak of the Democratic Women's Club.

Mrs. Sam Mann, chairman of jamin Levey, Mrs. Irving Kauder, Mrs. Francis O'Connor and Mrs.

Womanless Wedding Listed For Christmas Bazaar

On Thursday evening, December 4, the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church is sponsoring "Womanless Wedding" as the feature of the evening in conjunction with the Christmas bazaar.

day and Thursday evenings starting at 7 o'clock. The wedding will take place at 8:30 o'clock and the public is invited. A silver offering will be taken and refreshments

To Repeat Shawl Pageant Doer's Class of Trinity Methodist Church will repeat its Pag-eant of Shawls for the benefit of the Willing Workers Class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The performance will be given at Epworth Hall Friday evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock. A nominal admission will be charged.

Skating Club Banquet Recently the Spring Lake Roller tian Service of the Trinity Meth-Club held a banquet at Schoen- odist Church will hold its regular tag's Hotel. Those present were meeting Monday, December 1, in the Misses Louise Mower, Mildred the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Hart, Mary Jane Fisk, Jean Sum- A Christmas program has been merville, Eileen Sheeley, Alyce arranged and tea will be served. Warrington and John Norton, A Christmas box will be packed, Harry Heidcamp, Robert Carr, to be sent to the Ethel Harpst Henry Hopper, Leeman Chase, Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woolsey.

To be sent to the Ethel Harpst announced the engagement of her daughter, Ruth M. Brower, to Frank E. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer W. Bennett, of Cats-



Benedictine Auxiliary Lists Annual Tea

The annual election of officers, reception and tea of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hos-pital will be held, Wednesday afternoon, December 3, at 2:30 of the nurses home. Mrs. Ray-mond E. Craft, president of the Auxiliary, will preside during the short business session when offi-

tune Angelus" ... Edmunston
Processional—"Lo He Comes With
Clouds Descending"

Cantatus Diversi
"Magnificat in A Minor"

short business session when officers for 1942 will be elected.

This will be followed by a talk by Dr. H. S. Ingraham of the State Board of Health. There will also be a short musical response session when officers for 1942 will be elected. also be a short musical program during which the "tea hour" will be enjoyed.

sist in the serving of refreshments, of which Miss Jane Rafferty, president, is chairman. All members and friends of the auxiliary are guests of honor. The Rev. Mr. Sist in the serving of refreshments, of which Miss Jane Rafferty, president, is chairman. All members and friends of the auxiliary are guests of honor. The Rev. Mr. Seeley, on behalf of the concers of First Reformed Charch. Thomas Doyle, John Roosa, Richard Wood, William Haven and Guthrie Cating presented by various groups of the church. Thomas Doyle, John Roosa, Richard Wood, William Haven and Guthrie Cating presented by various groups of the church. Thomas Doyle, John Roosa, Richard Wood, William Haven and Guthrie Cating presented to attend to attend to attend to attend to attend to attend to a service of First Reformed Charles and Mrs. Fister, 236 Smith avenue. Official board meeting to a token of appreciation for his service of First Reformed Charles and Mrs. Fister, 236 Smith avenue. Official board meeting to a token of appreciation for his service of First Reformed Charles and Mrs. Fister, 236 Smith avenue. Official board meeting vices to the church and to Mrs. invited to attend.

Mother's Association Dance

Add Society. The committee arranging for the tea is Mrs. Ralph dance sponsored by the Mother's Constable, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Harry Simmons, Mrs. Harry Richter, Mrs. James Mathers and Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb.

In cooperation with the Amer
The Rev. Mr. Muilenburg acted in the above picture, left to right, are the Rev. John Muilenburg, assistant pastor; the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor; Mrs. Ernest Palen and the Rev. Shirley Doyle gave a solo performance of "The Lost Sheep."

The Rev. Mr. Muilenburg acted as master of ceremonies for the direction of Paul as master of ceremonies for the direction of Paul as master of ceremonies for the direction of the decorating committee were the Mrs. Sherman Low. Co-chairmen of the decorating committee were the Rev. Mr. Muilenburg acted as master of ceremonies for the direction of the decorating committee were the Rev. Mr. Muilenburg played as master of ceremonies for the direction of the decorating committee were the Rev. Mr. Muilenburg played as master of ceremonies for the direction of the decorating committee were the Rev. Mr. Muilenburg played as master of ceremonies for the direction of the decorating committee were the Rev. John Orr, William Newkirk, Howard Minard, Harry Van Dements weeney, Austin Hitch cock, John Orr, William Newkirk, Howard Minard, Harry Van Dements were the Rev. John Orr, William Newkirk, Howard Minard, Harry Van Dements were the Rev. John Orr, William Newkirk, Howard Minard, Harry Van Dements were the Rev. John Orr, William Newkirk, Howard Minard, Harry Van Dements were the Rev. John Orr, William Newkirk, Howard Minard, Harry Van Dements were the Rev. John Orr, William Newkirk, Howard Minard, Harry Van Dements were the Rev. John Orr, William Newkirk, Howard Minard, Harry Van Dements were the Rev. John Orr, William Newkirk, Howard Minard, Harry Van Dements were the Rev. John Orr, William Newkirk, Howard Minard, Harry Van Dements were the Rev. John Orr, William Newkirk, Howard Minard, Harry Van Dements were the Rev. Jo

"The Old Book Finding New Dr. and Mrs. Charles O'Reilly of Friends," at this service. The public is invited to attend. The Mrs. Robert Bruce Whelan of 196 Clinton avenue.

Engagement Announced

Miss Dorothy Satterlee Henry of made by the committee.

Mrs. Eugene MacConnell, chairman of the doll committee, has son and the late Mr. Watson of Mrs. Everett Vail Watson of

Mrs. Jesse Freese, Mrs. Miss Henry was graduated from Poughkeepsie High School and attended Tusculum College, Green-Army stationed at Fort Knox.

Club Notices

Junior D. A. R.

Legion Auxiliary Unit of Kingston cuss decorations in the home for Mrs. Harry R. Coon and Mrs. town, Md., who has been the guest

the candy committee, has enlisted Club will be held Monday eve- "Best Wishes." During the eve-Mrs. Harry Kaplan, Mrs. Ben- ning at 8 o'clock. This will be the ning, solos were sung by Mrs. Christmas party and each mem- Herman Knaust, Mrs. ber is asked to bring a gift. Mrs. Potts and Mrs. Oscar Schlenker Peter Keresman, as further workers in her group.

Ber is asked to bring a git. And appropriate speeches were made by the Rev. LaRoy S. Oeitrich and Mrs. Ruth Rich will be the host-

The cast of characters is to re- Election of officers will take place main anonymous but includes and annual reports will be made. many talented members of the The yearly penny banks are due at this meeting. Mrs. Howard St. The bazaar will be held in Ram-sey Memorial Hall both Wednes-Frances Osterhoudt are making the arrangements for the supper. Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen will have charge of the program.

chapel Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., for topic, "Pioneer Missions," will be led by Miss Louise Van Wagenen.

Trinity Methodist W. S. C.'s.

Monday evening, December 1, at the club rooms, 460 Delaware avenue, at 8:30 o'clock. After the meeting will be held the annual Christmas party. Each member is requested to bring a small gift and a covered dish supper will be served.

TODAY and EVERY DAY

BILL THOMPSON and his HAMMOND ORGAN

9 P. M. to 1 A. M. From 5 P. M. to 7 P. M. DANCING EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS

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Honored Guests at Church Family Night



held a family night gathering last dances. Several skits were presented by various groups of the Dr. Seeley, on behalf of the con-Walter Tremper. Ferris Davis, but that it rather kept him in ity Lutheran Church

For Christmas Dance

Thursday evening, November 27, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Anniversary Shower

reatured

Engagement Announced

ing bids or further information

Announce Engagement

York city, and Hilly Neskowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nesko-

witz of Brooklyn were united in

Birthday Dinner

he was given a surprise party by

ated birthday cakes.

member of the committee.

Group Plans Dance

evening was planned.

nor Clinton Hotel.

sisted

committee.

In the above picture, left to right, are the Rev. John Mullenburg, assistant pastor; the Rev. Howard Minard, Harry Van Defrank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor; mark and Donald Plough. performance of "The Lost Sheep." of the decorating committee were

Personal Notes

An executive meeting of Nu Kappa Sigma Sorority was held anniversary, Wednesday.

Preparations were made for the 13th annual Christmas dance to be held Christmas Day, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Cal., is spending the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, of 26 Shufeldt Members of the dance commit- street. Mr. Snyder is an ensign tee are Miss Ann Shields and Miss in the Navy and is on the battle-Flynn, co-chairman, as- ship, New Mexico, which is staby the Misses Margaret tioned at the present time in the Falvey, Anne Powers, Theresa Boston Navy Yard. Lloyd, Mrs. Vincent McDermott. John Shurter, wh John Shurter, who has been em-

Thompson and his Society ployed at Southington, Conn., Trio has been engaged to play for since July, is spending the weekthe dancing. Invitations may be procured from members of the terday, his birthday, while Thursday was his wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bohan and their daughter, Mary, of River Road, Port Ewen, are attending A shower was given for Mr. and the Army-Navy football game. Mrs. Frank Relyea at the West After the game they will visit

day evening in honor of their 37th wedding anniversary. At 8 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Relyea were escorted Mrs. S. G. Haines of St. Remy to the hall where over 100 friends left today for a 10-day visit with

was suspended a cluster of bells. Mrs. Harry R. Coon and Mrs. town, Md., who has been staken, school in order to the Relyea assisted the couple of Mrs. S. G. Haines of St. Remy, the large orchestra. returned to his home today. A covered dish luncheon was

> n anni- Mrs. Lawrence Byrne of Ruby celebrated his 6th birthday, Nohis home.

Vanderlyn Council, No. 41.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Yerry of burgh of 40 Elm street, Sauger- Y.W.C.A. Program The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild 190 Hooker avenue, Poughkeepties, spent the Thanksgiving holi-of the First Reformed Church will siee, have announced the engageday in Albany.

Elizabeth, to Chester C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of New Hamburg. Miss Yerry is a graduate of Kingston High School and is now employed in

> Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bruckert, Mr. and luncheon Mrs. Loryn Connick, Mr. and Mrs. For Christmas Season J. Watson Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. 3:30 p. m.—Friendly Triangle Club at N. Y. A. Building

ker, Thursday evening, November committee consisting of Miss at an "at home" tomorrow after-Sylvia Siller, chairman, assisted noon from 5 to 7 o'clock. by Mrs. Harold Nadel, Mrs. Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Holly Can Mr. and Mrs. Holly Cantine of nard Pauker and the Misses Sylvia Saugerties entertained at an "at

for the annual Christmas eve forunderway for the affair which is to be held in the County Room of will entertain at a small party 7:30 p. m.—Metalcraft Class. the Stuyvesant Hotel. Those desir- tomorrow afternoon.

about the dance may contact any children, Joyce and Elizabeth, and Mrs. Minnie Pulver, all of Walden, will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Garrison of 46 Sterling street. Mr. Mack will Ellenville, Nov. 28-Mrs. Wilsoon leave for Bermuda where he liam Brawley of Pataukunk, has will be employed.

Wedding Plans Announced Mrs. Palmer W. Bennett, of Catskill.

Miss Byerneice Michols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nichols of Lay street, will become the bride of William Brown, son of Ellenville, Nov. 28—Miss Esther Eisenstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Eisenstadt of New York city, and Hilly Neskowitz.

Card Parties

marriage Sunday, November 23, in New York city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alter Egolnikoff.

Port Ewen "Knit & Sew" Group The Port Ewen "Knit and Sew" Club will hold a card party at Spinny's in Port Ewen "Knit & Sew" Group The Port Ewen "Knit and Sew" Group The Port Ewen The Port E Spinny's in Port Ewen, Friday evening, December 5, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. William Schoonmaker of used to further the Red Cross Kripplebush gave a dinner No-vember 24, in honor of her husband's 74th birthday. Those present were: Granville Van Demark, which are turned over to the ners). Claude Van Demark, Mrs. Frank Kingston Red Cross Chapter to Van Demark of Montclair, N. J.; be used at their discretion. It is Mrs. Ezra Beatty, Miss Lizzie Krom, Mr. and Mrs. William all ladies interested enough to help Schoonmaker. During the evening and meets monthly in the Re-

Symphony Orchestra terian Church have covered dish luncheon and Christmas party in

"Cradle Song."

This orchestra was founded in 7:15 p. m.—Epworth League 1931. The nation's capital had no Nature Study Club at St. James symphony orchestra and repeat- Methodist Church. ed efforts to establish one had failed. Despite the discourage-Hans Kindler organized a Meeting of official board at end a this home. He arrived yes- ment, Hans Kindler organized a successful orchestra season in 1931-1932

concert in its first tour of the season which began in Syracuse. Mass., Ithaca, where the orchestra midshipman at the U. S. Naval played at Cornell University, El-Academy. played at Cornell University, El-mira, Hamilton, Troy, New York

Miss Bertha Snyder of Mt. Mar-ion will be the speaker at the large curtain they found a table Junior D.A.R. meeting Monday filled with lovely gifts over which in her home in Clintondale.

This concert is scheduled for her niece, Mrs. Hasbrouck Ellis, in her home in Clintondale. cert will be at the municipal aud itorium instead of at the high school in order to accommodate

Dittus-Argulewicz

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Argulewicz vember 25, at a dinner for a group of 36 Jarrold street announce the of relatives and friends given at marriage of their daughter. Helen, to Harold Dittus, son of Mr Miss Ruth Shay, 'daughter of and Mrs. Charles Dittus of 27 Shu-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shay of feldt street, November 25. At-Broadway, sang, "Alice Blue tendants were Miss Jane Argule-Gown," as part of the program wicz, sister of the bride, and Ken-neth Dittus, brother of the bride. given at the reception of the neth Dittus, brother of the bridegroom.

For Coming Week

Monday

4 p. m.—Blue Triangle Club. 4 p. m.—T. M. T. M. Club.

7:15 p. m.-Tri Hi Club Tuesday

3:30 p. m.—Ever Ready Club 4 p. m.—Wide Awake Club 7:30 p. m.—T. N. T. Skating Wednesday

3:30 p. m.-M. J. M. Club. 4 p. m.—Handicraft 6:10 p. m.—Business Girls' Club, supper, election of officers, social

Thursday

2:30 p. m.-Women's Club; speaker, Mrs. Cyril Small 4 p. m.—Cheerio Club 4 p. m.—H. G. L. Club. 7 p. m.—Wallkill group; recrea-

7:30 p. m.—Sketching Class

4 p. m.—Pep Club. 7:30 p. m.—Wassaic Colony recreation. Saturday 10 a. m.-Blue Birds. 11:30 a. m.—Tap dancing class. 1:30 p. m.—Grade school basket-

ball for grade school girls 7 p. m.—Dancing class (begin

8:15 p. m.-Dancing class (in-

Selecting a Desk?

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Sunday, November 30

4 p. m.-Choir vesper service at John's Episcopal Church.

Monday, December 1

a. m.-Kingston Home Bureau members leave for meetng at home of Mrs. Charles Seligman, Spillway road. 2:30 p. m.—Woman's Society of

church parlors to pack box for Ethel Harpst Home. 3 p. m.-Junior League meeting Church. home of Mrs. Fred Carr, Pearl

street. Sorosis meeting; hostess, Mrs. R. G. Burns, 190 Manor avenue. 3:45 p. m.-Junior League of St. James Methodist Church meet. 6:30 p. m.—Henrietta Wyn- of Christian Service of Clinton koop Guild of First Reformed Avenue Methodist Church at Ep-Church annual meeting and sup-

Sunday school teachers and officers of First Reformed Church at home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Official board meeting at Palen has served the church dur-ing the month of August for 10 members of the Men's Club gave themums. The Rev. Mr. Palen in Junior Walther League at Im-Executive committee meeting of years and it was in celebration of the story of Priscilla Davis from reply said he did not consider the manuel Lutheran Church. this service that the informal baby to grandmother. They were work he had done any added task. Senior Luther League as Senior Luther League at Trin-

> 8 p. :n.-Junior D.A.R. monthly Following the program, refresh- meeting. Mizpah and Chi Delta classes ments were served by the ladies of Mizpah and Chi Delta classes the church under the direction of Clinton Avenue Methodist Mrs. Sherman Low. Co-chairmen Church hold league meeting at

Epworth Hall. Tuesday, December 2 12:30 p. m.—Women's Mission-ary Society of Rondout Presby-terian Church have covered dish

The National Symphony Orches- Altar Guild at St. John's Epis-3:30 p. m.-Lowell Club meet-

Cooperative Concerts Association. at Immanuel Lutheran Church.
This orchestra was founded in 7:15 p. m.—Epworth Leagu 7:30 p. m.-Church of the Com-

Trinity Methodist Church. Christmas cantata rehearsal at

8 p. m.-Church council of Trin ity Lutheran Church meet. Gem Society of Clinton Avenue
Methodist Church December
meeting at Epworth Hall.
Men's Club at Fair Street Re-

formed Church. Church council meeting at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Wednesday, December 3

ary tea and annual meeting. Ladies' Aid meet at St. James Methodist Church. Ladies' Aid at Fair Street Re-

formed Church. 3 p. m.-Ladies' Aid of First Reformed Church meet at home of Mrs. W. Dean Hays, 110 Fair

4 p. m.—Atharhacton Club; hostess, Miss Emily Hoysradt, West Chester street.

5:30 p. m.-Turkey supper and Christmas bazaar at First Presbyterian Church.

Turkey supper at Stone Ridge Reformed Church.

Chicken pie supper and bazaar Christian Service and all women at Lutheran Church of the Reof Trinity Methodist Church at deemer; auspices of Ladies' Aid. 6 p. m.-Ladies' covered dish in

8 p. m.—Meeting and Christmas party for ladies at Trinity Luth-

Thursday, December 4

2:30 p. m.—Women's Society of Christian Service of Clinton worth Hall.

3 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R. p. m.-Christmas bazaar at First Presbyterian Church. Sunday school staff meeting at

Immanuel Lutheran Church. formed Church; speaker, the Rev. dead.) Francis C. Stifler, D.D.

terian Church. Consistory meeting for First Reformed Church.

Friday, December 6

11 a. m.-Clam chowder sale at parish hall, auspices of Immanuel Lutheran Church Ladies' Aid

6:30 p. m.—Tri-M Christmas party at First Reformed Church house. 8 p. m .- Men's Club meeting at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

St. Joseph's card party at munip. m.-Moonlight serenade dance at Highland High School.

Saturday, December 6 aid the Christmas Cheer Fund at Reade's Kingston Theatre.

bake sale at home of Mrs. Charles it in the time since. A. Terwilliger, 319 Broadway. 8:30 p. m.—National Symphony Orchestra at municipal audi-

HASSOCKS IN HOME Hassocks rate as one of the best selling gifts at Christmas time. sit on by the fireside. They serve help it. about seat for study, game room my mistake? or card room. In fact, you could

Today

PROPRIETY QUIZ FROM THE ENGAGED

To these the answers are, (1)

divorced several years ago the Court gave me the right to call myself Miss Mary Blank again. Without thinking of anything exreminders as possible of my un-

"However, I am soon to put that problem away for good as I am getting married. But I am now faced with the question of the wording of our wedding announcements which are to be sent out in our own names. The usual form is Miss Mary Blank and Mr. John Here are some of the duties they etc., but I don't want to call myperform: They are admirable to self Miss Mary Blank if I can

like them is a dressing table bench. Or is there any other solution They are an excellent extra knock- by which I could wriggle out of

Answer: From the point of view of etiquette, you should not 2:30 p. m.—Benedictine Auxil- call them "all purpose" furniture. have called yourself Miss Mary Blank in private life. However. since you have never been known by any other name since your divorce, I see no help for it but to continue and to send out your reading, Mary Blank and Mr. John Groom etc. You can't word an engraved form, Mary Blank and John

envelope bears correct amount of



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Mrs. Schyler S. Schonger and Mrs. Charles Davis are co-chair-men arranging the events of the afternoon, with Mrs. William S. Bush, Mrs. Francis O'Connor and Miss Anne Campbell acting as a reception committee. The Junior reception committee. The Junior reception committee. The Junior Auxiliary of the hospital will as-

Will Be Held This Evening Approximately 200 guests are

of the educational program of the church, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno will show lantern slides on Among those entertaining will be For Christma

Poughkeepsie, Nov. 29 - Mr. aend Mrs. Donald N. Henry, 194 Wall street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Estey and Mrs. Florence ville, Tenn. Mr. Watson, a grad-Mrs. MacConnell still needs uate of the Lenox School, Lenox, teer workers to dress dolls anyone who wishes to aid in Armored Division of the U. S.

> Elks' Ladies' Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting of varsarv cake decorated with roses the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks and also a cake trimmed with

Henrietta Wynkoop Guild hold its annual supper meeting ment of their daughter, Dorothy Monday evening, December 1, at 6:30 o'clock in the church chapel.

Missionary Society The Women's Missionary Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet in the church a covered dish luncheon to be followed by a special Christmas play. Mrs. D. L. Doherty will have charge of the devotions and the

The Woman's Society of Chris-

Fourth Ward Republicans The Ladies' Auxiliary of the 4th Ward Republican Club will meet Monday evening, December 1, at

EXCEPTING MONDAYS

THE GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. F. William Tepe of Washington avenue, Saugerties quietly celebrated their golden

Rawson Snyder of Los Angeles,

Camp Church parish hall Tueswith their son, Norman, who is a

> Samuel H. Carman of Middle-Bernard Byrne, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Freden-Mrs. Hollister Sturges, Sr., of

Stone Ridge will entertain at a dinner party this evening.

The Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for been the guest of Mrs. Daniel Boley in Jersey City for several Poughkeepsie. No date has been

The regular meeting of Sigma evening of bridge at the home of Delta Chi Sorority was held at the home of Mrs. Bernard Pau-Harding avenue. farding avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of tee

7:45 p. m.—Skit rehearsal, B.

Gallop, Miriam Cohen, Pauline home" Friday afternoon from 5 No. 1 school. Netburn was appointed to prepare to 9 o'clock. Mrs. W. F. Hasbrouck, Miss mal dinner dance. Plans are Katharine Hasbrouck and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mack, their

Port Ewen men in service.

Will Give Concert 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meeting at Rondout Presbyterian Church. 2:30 p. m.—More

tra of Washington, D. C. will copal Church. appear in concert under the direction of the permanent conductor, Hans Kindler, December 6, in the municipal auditorium. This 5:30 p. m.—Turkey dinner at is the second in the series of con- Holy Cross parish house certs sponsored by the Kingston 7 p. m.—School board meeting

The appearance of the sym- First Reformed Church house. phony here will be the closing Other cities which were visited on trip included Springfield,

city and Hartford, Conn.

the week of December 1: 12:30 p. m.-Board of Directors' 3:30 p. m.-Live Y'er Club.

2:30 p. m.-Y's Ones Club as

1 p. m.-Metalcraft Class

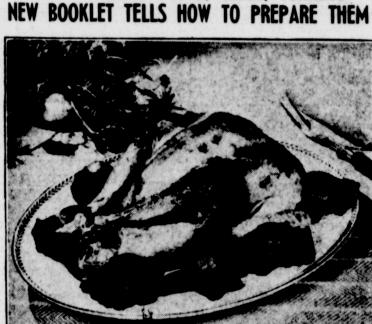
m.-Woodstock Club:

10 a. m.-Finance Committee 4 p. m.—Amon Ra Club 4 p. m.-Busy Bee Club.

termediate).

Kneehole desks with leather formed Church house for all-day writing surfaces avoid the common a group of his friends and he had sewing. The members of the group and ordinary, and offer enough the honor of cutting five decor- will pack Christmas boxes for the distinction to make them worth the difference in cost.

FROM THE COOKBOOKLETS DON'T NEGLECT DUCKS, GEESE, TURKEYS



Of course you'll want a gorgeous Roast Turkey for that special dinner. The new Poultry Book will tell you how to get perfect results and it will also give you clever ideas for making use of leftovers to keep the family happy for the rest of the week.

of persons, settle for turkey. These fowl are not difficult to prepare when you have simple directions to and the new Cookbooklet "250 Ways to Prepare Poultry and Game Birds," gives you complete and easy-to-follow details on the preparation of all these birds. For a truly sensational feast, give your guests this exotic dish: Caneton a la Bigarde

Rind of ¼ orange 2/3 cups thinly sliced carrots

When you are planning a special

dinner, consider serving a succu-

lent duck or goose roast or if you

are going to feed a large number

2-pound duckling

Juice of one orange 1/2 cup thinly sliced onions

% cup currant jelly

¼ cup kummel

2 slices toast Roast duckling in moderate oven (325° F.) 30 to 40 minutes or until tender. Cut orange rind into thin strips and cook in boiling water for a few minutes, until slightly tender. Fry vegetables quickly in fat from duckling. Remove from pan. Add orange juice, jelly and kummel to remaining fat. Blend thoroughly. Place duckling on toast, surrounded with carrots, onions and orange rind. If desired garnish with orange segments placed on the breast, a half orange and a lettuce heart on a ske-

wer run through breast of duck. As an added attraction when you serve roast goose, or for another

Stuffed Goose Necks Goose meat (uncooked scraps) Bread stuffing Goose neck skins (removed whole)

1 onion, sliced

goose neck skins.

1 cup hot water

Grind scraps of goose meat fine and mix with stuffing. Tie one end of the neck skin tight with clean string and stuff with mixture. Tie other end. Place in baking pan, add onion and water and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until brown and crisp, basting occasion-ally. Serve hot, sliced. Beef casing. which may be purchased at the market, or chicken, turkey and

duck necks may be used instead of

The Poultry Booklet is fourth in our series of 20 Cookbooklets and contains hundreds of other fascinating recipes to help you serve fowl more attractively. The first three booklets in the series, al-ready released and still available, are "500 Snacks," "500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers," and "250 Classic Cake Recipes Your copy of "250 Ways to Pre-

pare Poultry and Game Birds," as well as the first three booklets in the series may be obtained by pre-senting ONE Coupon from page 2 of the Kingston Daily Freeman, with 13c at the nearest distributor listed upon the coupon or if you prefer, remit 16c with mail order coupon from page 2 to The Kings-ton Daily Freeman, Freeman meal, make use of the goose necks Square, Cookbooklet Dept., Kings-

Good Taste

By Emily Post (Author of "Eliquette, "The Per-conality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage, etc.)

Three questions of seemingly contradictory propriety are these (1) Is it proper for a girl's fiance to place his name on the mail box the apartment house where supper at Trinity Lutheran she and her unmarried sister are living alone? (2) Is it proper or improper for her to move into the apartment her fiance has rented and is furnishing for their future home a few weeks before the wedding day? He cannot move into it himself because he is settling things in a different office from which he is to be transferred immediately after the wedding. If she can move in the apartment it will give her a chance before and after her own office hours, to get their future home in readiness. (3) Is it proper for her to choose an uncle to give her away 7:30 p. m.—Ulster County Bible at her wedding instead of her meeting at the First Re- step-father? (Her own father is

8:30 p. m.—Womanless wedding at bazaar at First Presbydinarily it would not be proper, dinarily it would not be proper, but in this case where the bridegroom has never lived there himself, and in view of the practicability of the bride's being able to get the apartment in readiness, it is not likely that anyone will criticize this plan. (3) It is the bride's privilege to choose whomever she feels can most nearly take her father's place. That his brother should be her choice is very natural and could not belittle her stepfather. Wriggling Out of a Mistake

Dear Mrs. Post: When I was

10 a. m.-Movie for children to cept the wish to discard as many eade's Kingston Theatre.
2 p. m.—Women's Service Club Miss Mary Blank, both profession-Rondout Presbyterian Church ally and socially. I have regretted

as an ottoman, when placed before have these forms engraved with-Would it be too irregular to a cushioned chair. Many women out titles, but otherwise the same?

> Groom, without titles. Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is, "COCKTAILS." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped. self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed

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NUNN BUSH SHOES

1 6		THE KINGSTON DAILY	FREEMAN, KINGSTON,	N. Y., SATURDAY EVENIN	NG, NOVEMBER 29, 1941.		
NOTICE OF SALE	School tax 41.07 S Other charges 19.24	B'd north by Len, east by Roosevelt Ave. B'd north by Len, east by Roosevelt Ave., south by Loughran, west by	General tax	50x50x100 Feet. School tax\$ 13.46	Isaacson, Henry, 162-6 Hasbrouck Ave. Bounded north by Goldman, east by Goldman, south by Katz, west by	General tax \$ 44.70 School tax 9.90 Other charges 24.49	north by Bacharach, east by Hone St.
OF LANDS FOR UNPAID TAXES	Eideman, Kate. Est., 338-42 Foxhall Ave. Bounded north by Downs St., seast by Cemetery, south by Field.	Loughran. 43xirregular. General tax	Hudler, G. D. & Marion E., 27-9 Stan- ley St. Bounded north by City of	Other charges 24.49 \$ 37.95 Young, Paul M., 68-70 Tubby St. B'd	Hasbrouck Ave. 80x80x100 Feet. General tax \$57.52 School tax 12.57	Bahl, Gussie, 34-6 E. Pierpont St. B'd north by E. Pierpont St., east by	General tax
Pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Kingston, Chap-	West by Foxhall Ave. 92x92x153 Feet. General tax\$130.14	west by Roosevelt Ave. Irregular. General tax	Stanley St., west by Floyd. 50x50x 100 Feet. General tax	North by Tubby St., east by Fisher, south by Pullitz, west by Barry. 50x 50x100 Feet.	Klingberg, Lillian, 310-24 Second Ave. Bounded north by Hutton, east by Hutton, south by Ulster St, west by	north by E. Pierpont St., east by Levine, south by Furmansky, west by McDonough. 40x40x125 Feet. General tax \$18.08 School tax \$1.2	north by Mann east by Bread
ter 747, of the Laws of 1896 and the laws amendatory thereof, the under- si ned Treasurer of the City of Kings- ton, will sell at public auction to the	Other charges 25.37	Ave. Bounded north by Seymour, east by Fuegel, south by Hummell, west by Harding Ave. 47x47x160	School tax 17.92 Other charges 22.15	General tax	2nd Ave. 192x192x100 Feet. General tax \$6.27 School tax 1.89	Bahl, Abe, Alex, Dora Basch, et al., 39-41 Murray St. Bounded north by	23x23x106 Feet. General tax \$95.98
highest bidder in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 9th day of December, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day,	north by Downs St., east by ceme-	Feet. General tax Seymour, Ruth E., Est., 227-9 Elmendorf St. Bounded north by Codding-	Johnson, Geo. W., 28-100 Gage St. B'd north by Gage St., east by Mott, south by Weigert, west by Steeger. 50x50x125 Feet.	Zeilman, John and Appolonia, 43-9 Sylvester St. Bounded north by City of Kingston, east by Koch, et al., south by Sylvester St., west by City	Klingberg, Lillian, 66-84 Rock St. B'd north by Stewart, east by Hutton	Margolis, east by Clare, south by Murray St., west by Chambers St. 50x50x100 Feet. General tax \$61.79	Kunst, Abraham and Jack Silverstein,
the following described lands and premises, for the purpose of discharging the taxes, penalties, interest, and	General tax \$10.54 School tax 2.79	ton, east by Merrihew, south by Elmendorf St., west by Sokler. 36x 100x100 Feet.	Johnson, Geo. W., 16 Forhall Ave. B'd north by Jansen Ave. east by Ambro-	of Kingston. 80x80x100 Feet. General tax	and Orch, south by Czarnecki, west by Rock St. 247x247x100 Feet. General tax 5 6.27 School tax 1.89	School tax 13.46 Other charges 87.65	Netburn, east by Broadway, south by Silverstein, west by Stone. 35x35x54 Feet.
due thereon, at the time of such sale.	Everett, Christopher and Harry M., 58-60 O'Neil St. Bounded north by Sharkey, east by U. & D. R. R. Co., south by King, Trust Co., west by	Manor Ave. Bounded north by Webber, east by Atkins, south by	sio, south by Cordts, west by For- hall Ave. 32x32x105 Feet. General tax \$18.08 Klarick, Catherine, 13-15 Foxhall Ave.	Kingston Modern Home Supply Co.,		Burke, Blanche, 81 Chambers St. B'd north by Cubicek and Taylor, east by Chambers St., south by Gene-	Lefever, Florence and Helen Smith, 51 Hudson St. Bounded north by Schiskey, east by Hudson St., south
Aduchefsky, Benjamin and Julia, 50 N. Front St. Bounded on the north by N. Front St. east by Kantrowitz,	O'Neil St. 50x50x132 Feet. General tax\$108.78	Charlotte St., west by Manor Ave. 64xirregular. General tax	Bounded north by N. Y. C. R. R., east by Foxhall Are., south by Hos- pital, west by Bruce and Scott. 40x 40x75 Feet.	Dederick St., east by Seymour, south by Grand St., west by Millard. 105x 105x80 Feet.	by Staples and Kingman, south by Carter, west by E. Chester St. 41x 41x116 Feet.	woicz, west by Howard. 20x20x100 Feet. General tax \$23.34 School tax 5.45	100 Feet. General tax
south by F. V. S. Realty Corpn.,	Fitzgerald, Sarah L., 96 Bruyn Ave. B'd north by Ostrander, east by K. M.	north by Town of Ulster, east by Smith, south by Wrentham St., west by Hinsdale St. 70xirregular.	General tax	ton Ave. Bounded north by Clifton Ave., east by Myers, south by Sher-	General tax Larkin, Thos. P., 252-8 E. Chester St. Bounded north by Garrison St., east by Staples and Kingman, south by Verties, west by E. Chester St. 114x	Other charges 11.66 Cashin, Edw. and John J., 7 Ann St.	Lang. Dors. 128-34 Hunter St. B'd
* Brinnier, Augustus, Est., 127-137 Albany	School tax 5.45	General tax 5 6.27 Sheeley, Thos., 76 Wrentham St. B'd north by Van Wagenen, east by Wil- liams, south by Wrentham St., west	Kelly, Elmer M., 402-4 Hasbrouck Ave. Bounded north by Bennett, east by	School tax 18.81	114x121 Feet. 5 9.53 Marks, LeRoy and Elizabeth, 56-8 First Ave. Bounded north by Dougherty,	Bounded north by Dippold, east by Ann St., south by Handler, west by Musialkiewicz. 30x30x50 Feet. General tax Connelly, Stephen and Francis, 180	Ravine St. 90x90x120 Feet.
Ave. Bounded on the north by N. Y. C. R. R., east by N. Y. C. R. R., south by Albany Ave., west by Mc-Bride. Irregular.	Greenberg, Ben H., 312-24 Albany Ave, 1	by Smith. 30x30x110 Feet. General tax Sparafora, Frank and Michael Altamari, 590 Bway. Bounded north by	Back and Donnelly, south by Has- brouck Ave., west by Shelley. 50x50x 85 Feet. General tax	Max L. Reben Realty Corp., Sylvester	east by Lindhurst, south by Rashos- kie, west by 1st Ave. 40140x100 Feet. General tax \$53.26 School tax 11.69	Connelly, Stephen and Francis, 180 Broadway. Bounded north by New kirk Ave., east by Connelly, south by Murphy, west by B'way. 23x23	Meidenberg, Bertha, 17 W. Strand, B'd
General tax	Bounded north by Albany Ave., east by Gardiner, south by Smith and Tlerney, west by Nenn. 100x100x125 Feet.	Spadafora and Altamari, east by Spadafora and Altamari, south by B'way, west by Shonk. 47x47x166	School tax 15.25 Other charges 22.15	Forsythe, et al., east by Sherman St., South by Sherman St., west by Syl- vester St. Irregular.	Other charges 5.54 \$ 70.49 Myers, Susan J., 406-10 E. Chester St.	90 Feet. General tax \$172.80 Other charges 56.32	ings Bauk, south by W. Strand, west by Faberman, 22x22x74 Feet.
L. Co., south by Gasool, west by Clinton Ave. 38x38x150 Feet.	Herbert, Charlotte G., 73-5 Wilson Ave., Bounded north by Wilson Ave., east by Johnson, south by Streifer, west	General tax Spadafora, Frank and Michael Alta- mari, 586-8 B'way. Bounded north by Spadafora and Altamari, east by	Krom, Catherine, 46-52 Emerick St., Bounded north by Emerick St., east by Hall, south by Hornbeck, west by Krauss. 100x100x125 Feet.	School tax	Bounded north by Witthoft, east by Hutton, south by Myers, west by E. Chester St. 64x64x132 Feet.	\$229.18 Culjak, Angelo and Angela, 68-70 New kirk Ave. Founded north by New kirk Ave., east by Dunn St., south	
General tax \$215.56 School tax 45.32 Other charges 36.95	by Jagger. 50x50x120 Feet. General tax \$66.08 School tax 14.36 Other charges 21.57	Cornell St., south by B'way, west by Spadafora and Altamari. 41x41x166 Feet. General tax \$177.19	Myers, Joseph D., and May Ward, 248- 250 Clifton Ave. Bounded north by Clifton Ave., east by Ulster Realty.	Vogt, south by Park St., west by HOLC. 90xirregular.	School tax	by Katz, west by Krueger. 40x40: 109 Feet. \$ 31.90 General tax \$ 31.90 School tax 7.2:	North by W. Strand, west by Dwyer.
Wagenen, south by Elk's Club, west	Hilowitz, Kate, 551-67 Albany Ave. B'd north by Frederick, east by Harwich	Spadafora, Frank & Michael Altamari, 9-11 Cornell St. Bounded north by Palen, east by Morgan, south by Cor- nell St., west by Spadafora and Alta-	south by Sherman St., west by Reben. Irregular. General tax \$10.54 School tax 2.78	School tax 20.59 Other charges 6.18	west by E. Chester St. 2 Acres.	Other charges 14.8'	School tax
by Loughran. 37x37x150 Feet. General tax \$130.14 School tax 27.71 Other charges 29.15	St. south by Albany Ave., west by Len. 250x250x175 Feet. General tax \$236.92 School tax 49.97	mari. 60x60x90 Feet. General tax Spadafora, Frank & Michael Altamari, 17-19 Cornell St. Bounded north by	May Ward Myers, 37-9 Meade St. B'd north by Myers, east by Myers, south	FOURTH WARD	School tax 2.78	DuBois, E. M. and P. F. Simpson 185-7 Hasbrouck Ave. B'd north by Otto, east by Hasbrouck Ave., south by Rathgeber, west by Otto. 30x30:	Meidenberg, Bertha, 11-19 Wurts St. Bounded north by Wurts St., east by W. Union St., south by Murray, west
Flynn, Robt. W., and E. P., 93 St. James St. Bounded on the north by	Other charges 42.67	Nustone Products, east by Dutto, south by Cornell St., west by Morgan. 50x50x90 Feet.	by Meade St., west by Rooney. 501 50x130 Feet. General tax \$44.70 School tax 9.90	Burger, Katie W., 611-13 Delaware Ave. Bounded north by Delaware Ave., east by Boyle, south by Mathea, west by Peterson. 40x40x100 Feet.	Bounded north by Hogan, east by Freese, south by Warion, west by Newkirk Ave. 74x74x153 Feet.	Other charges 34.9	General tax
Clare, east by Davis, south by St. James St., west by Pine St. 38x38x 67 Feet.	north by Sweet, east by Wrentham St. south by Lane, west by Seymour. 60x60x100 Feet. General tax \$ 10.54	Tancredi, John, 41-5 Railroad Ave. B'd north by W. S. R. R., east by Rail- road Ave., south by Thomas St., west	Other charges 22.13 S76.73 Myers, May Ward, 383-91 E. Chester St.	General tax	School tax \$ 12.57 Newmayer, Abraham, Est., 156-8 Murray	\$105.0 Dunn, Jos. F. and Veronica E., 47 New kirk Ave. Bounded north by Flyn	north by Weber, east by Abeel St.
School tax 18.81 \$106.23 Johnston, Margaret, 65-7 N. Front St.	School tax 2.79	by W. S. R. R. 74x153x134 Feet. General tax \$535.92 School tax 134.56 Other charges 50.65	Bounded north by Myers, east by E.	Bunce, Wm., 120-2 Third Ave. Bounded north by Van Steenburgh, south by	west by Murray St. 45x45x 121 Feet. General tax 8 6.27 Rice, Frederick and Margaret, 183 Lin-	& Hasbrouck, east by Ryan, south by Newkirk A.e., west by Drucher. 30x30x115 Feet.	h 41x41x64 Feet. General tax
Bounded on the north by Gorman, east by Shapiro, south by N. Front St., west by Wood. 51x51x100 Feet. General tax \$322.36	Bounded north by Harris, east by Harris, south by Flatbush Ave., west by Sauers. 195x195x100 Feet.	Taylor, Harry L., 394-400 Foxhall Ave. Bounded north by Leverett, east by	School tax 9.00 Other charges 22.15 \$ 71.61	30x150 Feet. General tax	east by Sickler, south by Lincoln St., west by Hutton St. 34x34x90 Feet. General tax \$31.90	General tax	Raichle, Henry and Mary, 73 Ravine St.
Kantrowitz, David, 46-8 No. Front St. Bounded on the north by N. Front St. east by Gentile, south by Birch Hold- ing Co., west by Aduchefsky, 40x40x	School tax 14.36 Other charges 26.82	Sun Oil Co., south by Higgins, west by Foxhall Ave. 100x100x100 Feet. General tax \$43.71 Towne, Franklin S., Est., 183-5 Smith	Myers, Susan J., Est., 393-401 E. Chester St. Bounded north by Kitsos, east by E. Chester St., south by Myers, west by Hospital. 131x131x332 Feet.	ratty St., south by Frieze, west by	Sapp, Matthew and Viola, 35 Maple St.	Strand, east by Handler, south b	Ravine St., south by Lynch, west by Ortale. 37x37x100 Feet.
116 Feet.	Harris, John W., 98-104 Flabtush Ave. Bounded north by Harris, east by W. S. R. R. south Flatbush Ave.	Ave. Bounded north by Terpenning and Snyder, east by Smith Ave., south by O'Neil St., west by Crispell. 50x50x100 Feet.	General tax	Bounded north by Wood, east by City of Kingston, south by Knaust, west by Hasbrouck Ave. 55x55x100 Feet.	Maple St., south by Howard and others, west by Sapp. 30x30x100 Feet.	Ferry St., west by Hasbrouck Ave 43x43x31 Feet. General tax \$130.1	Bounded north by Hunter St., east by Wetterhahn, south by W. Union St., west by Dittus and Greenfield
Leventhal, Jack, 27-9 Crown St. B'd on the north by Licardo, east by	General tax	General tax	Mayer, Wm. and Arthur, 219-229 E. Chester St. Bounded north by Forst east by Wagner, south by E. Ches- ter St., west by Cassidy St. 50x50x	School tax 25.93 Other charges 59.47	School tax 3.67	Gollup, Mary, 165-7 Hasbrouck Av- Bounded north by Itdkowitz, east b	51 School tax
Crown St., south by Thomas St., west	Harris, John W., 36-8 Teller St. Bd north by Teller St., east by W. S. R.	Vogt. Jessie C., 105-9 Wilson Ave. B'd north by Wilson Ave., east by Burns, south by Ritch, west by Dittus. 75x75x120 Feet.	104 Feet. General tax \$53.24 Murtha, Wm. J. and Ella C., 335-44 Hasbrouck Ave. Bounded north by	Banjowski, Michael and Mary, 24-32 Rondout St. Bounded north by Appa, east by Rock St., south by Rondout	Bunce, east by Swiathowski, south by Bunce, west by 3rd Ave. 57x57x	Hasbrouck Ave., south by Berman west by Dunn. 45x45x100 Feet.	Smith. Robt. J. and Margaret, 55-7 Hudson St. Bounded north by Flem-
St. Bounded on the north by N. Front St., east by Bernstein, south by Cohen, west by Liccardo. 23x23x 62 Feet.	et al. 290x290x100 Feet. General tax \$53.26	General tax	Geary, east by Lane, south by Has brouck Ave., west by Bongartz. 581 58x100 Feet.	General tax \$27.65 Baniowski, Michael and Mary, 31-5 Rondout St. Bounded north by Rondout	School tax	north by Corona, east by Butle south by E. Pierpont St., west b Rider and Bostola, 25x25x100 Fee	y south by Hudson St., west by State N. Y. 40x40x100 Feet. General tax
General tax \$514.56 Larios Leo, 61-63 John St. Bounded on the north by Woolworth, east by	Jansen, Ernest E., 11-15 Tietjen Ave. Bounded north by Teller St., east by	White, Georgianna, 46-8 Deyo St. B'd north by Deyo St., east by Chembers, south by City of Kingston, west by White. 33x33x100 Feet.	east by Van Buren, south by N. Y.	Hutton, west by Second Ave. 70x70x 118 Feet. General tax \$ 6.27	Schryver, west by E. Chester St. 50x50x100 Feet.	School tax 8.1 Other charges 23.3	2 School tax 7.24 2 Other charges 34.08
State of N. Y. Bank, south by John St., west by Betts. 38x38x100 Feet. General tax \$557.28 School tax 116.75	by Olivet, 66x66x100 Feet. General tax \$ 14.80 Johnson, Geo. W., 80-2 Bruyn Ave. B'd	General tax	C. E. R., west by N. Y. C. R. R 62x62x55 Feet. General tax \$36.1 School tax \$1.	north by Murray St., east by West fall, south by Weinoski, west by Norton. 30x30x100 Feet.	Waters. Francis, 60-66 Lawrence St.	Krueger, Romen, 64-6 Newkirk Av	st north by Broadway, east by W.
Other charges 46.06 \$720.09 Schwartz, Roger Baer, 186-92 Clinton	south by K. & M. Co., west by Bruyn Ave. 46x46x200 Feet.	Wynkoop, C. E. and Nathan, 1924 Bruyn Ave. Bounded north by Brig- hams, east by Comerford, south by Rifenbary, west by Bruyn Ave. 30x	McCutcheon, Richard H., 426 Hashroc	School tax 9.0	Staples and Kingman, west by Staples and Kingman, west by	General tax	School tax
Broberg, west by Clinton Avenue.	Knauth, Else, 316-24 Albany Ave. B'd north by Albany Ave., east by Van Gonsic, south by Krom, et al, west by Barrett, 138x138x250 Feet.	50x100 Feet. \$ 61.79 General tax \$ 13.46 Other charges 25.85	east by McCutcheon, south by Has brouck Ave., west by Gadd. 26x26.	Bounded north by E. Chester St., eas by Staples and Kingman, south by Staples and Kingman, west by Camp	school tax	Ave. Bounded north by Newkii Ave., east by Dugan, south by	Weitschikoskie, F. W., 48 Ravine St. Bounded north by Radenberg, east by
General tax \$194.22 Townsend, David, Est., 233-5 Wall St. Bounded on the north by McLane, east by Wall St., south by Wall St.	School tax139.01	Rondout Savings Bank, 45-67 Bruyn Ave. Bounded north by Bruyn Ave	General tax \$ 95.9 McCutcheon, Richard 422 Hasbrouc Ave. Bounded north by Anderson east by Leonard, south by Hasbrouc	School tax2.7	by Hasbrouck Ave. 45x45x300 Feet.	Feet. General tax\$ 27.6 School tax6.3	53 School fax 9.02 Other charges 11.66
west by Cole. 41x41x69 Feet. General tax Van Steenburgh, Minnie, 779 B'way. Bounded on the north by Broadway.	Edmunds, south by Bruder, west by B'way. 100x100x107 Feet.	east by Barrel Corpn., south Morris and others, west by Cornell St. 278x278x150 Feet. General tax \$301.00	General tax	Davis, Wm. and Mary S., 58-62—2nd Ave. Bounded north by Zelle, east by Haas, south by Richards, west by	y Other charges 18.07	McDonnell, Martin and Mary, (now)	Wood, Harvey L. and Mary J., 76-8 Hunter St. Bounded north by Hun-
east by Ellison, south by Craft, west by Rondout Savings. 28x28x80 Feet General tax \$247.61 Van Kleeck, Mildred H., 83-7 Pearl St.	School tax 134.56	Rondout Savings Bank, 35-43 Bruyn Ave. Bounded north by Bruyn Ave. east by N. Y. C. R. R., south by Matthews, west by Matthews. 117x	east by Farber, south by Emerick St. west by Schilling. 40x40x125 Feet.	n, 2nd Ave. 78x78x100 Feet. General tax \$35.1	7 Wohlfeil, Wm. J., 11 Second Ave. B'd north by Setera, east by 2nd Ave. South by Gallagher, west by Studt	on north by E. Pierpont St., east the Bahl, south by Chichelsky, west the Augustine. 23x23x115 Feet.	thews, west by Huhne & Buchholtz. 30x30x62 Feet. General tax\$ 31.90
Bounded on the north by Sanford, east by Gool, south by Pearl St., west by Green St. 71x71x65 Feet. General tax \$256.82	Luther, Myrtle D., 50 Downs St. B'd north by Downs St., east by Birm- ingham, south by Chevrolet Co., west by Myer, 50x50x160 Feet.	117x150 Feet. General tax\$621.36 Wiltwyck Coal and Ice Co., Inc., 474-80	Other charges	50.66 Dougherty, Sarah, 121-3—1st Ave. B'o North by Kingman and Staples, cas	General tax\$ 20.21 Other charges\$ 6.56	Miller, Leon C., 74-8 Murray St. B north by Murray St., east by U. D. R. R., south by U. & D. R. I	& Dandout Date 0 \$ 37.73
School tax 56.21 Other charges 60.02	General tax \$164.30 School tax 34.83 Other charges 24.49	104x360 Feet.	Reynolds, E. F. and Catherine, 440- Broadway, Bounded north by Hicke east by Beatty, south by Hickey, we	42 Ave. West by Hoev. 40x40x100 Feet	Warion, Anthony, 47-9 Second Ave Bounded north by Lindhorst, east by	Nathan, Henrictta, 144 B'way. Bounder north by Mann, east by Kelly, sou	ings Bank, east by Broadway, south by W. Strand, west by Rondout Sar- ings Bank, 78x78x75 Feet.
Lumber Co., east oy Westbrook Lane, south by Clinton Ave., west by	Miller, Mary E., 18-20 Elmendorf St. B'd north by Elmendorf St., east by Lipgar, south by Weiber and Walter,	General tax\$600.00 School tax125.66 \$725.66	General tax \$215. School tax 45. Other charges 47.	loni, east by Purdy, south by Treasa loni, west by Hanratty St. 50x50: 22 96 Feet.	by Baker. 40x49x110 Feet. x General tax	General tax 23.	34 School tax 98.94
General tax8146 23 Other charges 448	west by Kirschenblum. 50x50x100 Feet. General tax \$113.05	THIRD WARD Anderson, Harry C., 121 Highland Ave	Reinstein, Irma, 84-6 Florence St. B north by Florence St., east by Zac	32 Fox, Henry Est., 152-4 Murray St. B'd north by Murray St., east by New mayer, south by N. Y. C. R. R., wes by Netter, 50x50x121 Feet.	Warion, Anthony and Marie, 124-6 New kirk Ave. Bounded north by Noble	Scheffel, Margaret M., 8-16 Stuyvesa	nt Adin M & S. and Coldin Cohen 100 2
Kingston Club. 263-5 Wall St. Bounded on the north by Sav. & Loan Asso- ciation, east by Wall St., south by	Bounded north by Elmendorf St., east by Osterhoudt, south by Kukuk, west by Kirchner. 50x50x130 Feet. General tax \$160.04	east by Raible, south by Gorham west by Krenvolskie. 25x25x125 Feet General tax \$11.60	General tax School tax 1.	General tax\$ 19.0	by Newkirk Ave. 60x60x100 Feet. General tax 57.5. School tax 12.5	west by Chambers St. 100x100x1 Feet. General tax\$296.	00 east by Kuhlman, south by Kline, west by Hone St. 45x45x125 Feet. 73 General tax \$177.13
General tax\$514.56 N. Y. Ontario and Western R. R. Co.	blum, west by B'way, 51x51x157	Ashdown, Rosanna, 48-50 Smith Ave	Rice, Frederick J. and M. J., 319-27 Chester St. Bounded north by Ri	E. east by Lankiskie, south by Genther	12.2 S 82.3	\$360. Werbalowsky, Clara, 51-5 Hasbrou	22 School Tax 37.51 Other charges 75.79 Sck \$290.43
in" and Trading Corpn. and others,	General tax \$164.30 Meister, Cora, 413-15 Albany Ave. B'd north by Park, east by U. C. Sav.	General tax 53.2	Chester St., west by Sangaline. 12: 124x152 Feet. General tax \$23. Snyder, E. C. and Adeline. 10 Snyd	4x west by Genther. 30x30x86 Feet. General tax \$ 15.2 Genther. Fred & Rose. 58.62 Maple S or Bounded north by DuBois St. east b	FIFTH WARD Boyce, Clifford M., 25-7 Lindsley Ave	General tax\$ 33.	north by Handler, east by Furman- et. sky, south by Spring St., west by Church, 65x6x124 Feet.
west by City Line, about 14 acres. General tax \$1,599.36 School tax 339.21		Other charges 8.73.70	Cook, east by Snyder Place, south in Norton, west by Snyder, 50x50	had Lankiskie, south by Maple St., were by DuBois St. 50x50x45 Feet. General tax 3.1 Grant, Mary E., 94-8 E. Chester S	by Lindsley Ave., south by Eighmey west by Conklin. 50x50x105 Feet. General tax	Werbalowsky, Clara, 57-9 Hasbrou	Boyd, Jas. J. and Mary, 59-61 Jervis Ave. Bounded north by Keator, east ck by Jarvis Ave., south by Lefever west
Ellenville, Kingston R. R. Co., Special Franchise. Bounded on the north by N. Y. C. R. R., east by Fair St.	\$ 54.62 Meister, Cora. 57-63 Manor Place. B'd north by Park, east by U. C. Sav.	Barns, G. D. and Emma E. 62- Emerick St. Bounded north by Emerick St., east by Long, south by Balastareri. Est., west by Wyatt and Overbaugh. 50x50x125 Feet.	Sutton, Chas H., 55-7 Prince St. B	Hounded north by E. Chester St., early by Molyneaux. south by Staples an of Kingman, west by Woolsey. 70x70	\$85.6 Carpino, Jos. J., 37-41 Gill St. Bounder north by E. Union St., east by Gil	Ave. Bounded north by Nodelma east by Hasbrouck Ave., south Werbalowsky, west by U. &. D. R. 11 40x40x100 Feet.	R. Basch, Rose, 19 Spring St. Bounder, North by Rondout Savings Ban
south by Wiltwyck Holding and Trading Corpn. and others, west by City Line. General tax \$10.94	Bank, south by Albany Ave., west by Fields. Irregular. General tax \$23.37 School tax 5.45	Other charges \$20.2	General tax \$ 10. Sutton, Chas H., 59.63 Prince St. B. north by Prince St. east by Sutton	General taxes \$83.54 Other charges 11.0	St., south by Cozza, west by Alta mari. 50x50x96 Feet. General tax \$87.4 School tax 18.8	General tax \$33. School tax 14.	36 West by Madden. 40x40x112 Feet. General tax \$70.35 School tax 15.25
Max L. Reben Realty Corpn. 22-24	\$ 28.82 McDonough, W., and Wm. Gaffney, 45-7 Manor Place. Bounded north by	Bonse, J. Arthur, 378-80 Clifton Ave Bounded north by Flatbush Ave ast by City of Kingston, south by	south by Hornbeck, west by Raffert 50x50x75 Feet. General tax 7 Trice, Henry and Annie, 349.57	ty. Hutton. Eliza. Est., 260-84 First Av Bounded north by Turck, east b Cole, south by Shoemaker, west b E. 1st Ave. 310x310x100 Feet.	Other charges 23.6 yy Cassell, Oscar and Arvesta, 219 Cath	2 Ward, Mary, 90 Ann St. Bound north by Ward, east by Howar south by Brustman, west by Ann 80x80x100.	St. Bartroff Joseph Est S4 W Pierpont St.
Green St. Bounded north by McNitt east by Schultz and Mino, south by Hayes, west by Green St. 46x46x7 Feet.	Manor Pic., west by Embree. 50x 50x70 Feet. School tax \$ 9.90	104 Feet. General tax\$ 6.2 School tax 1.6	Chester St. Bounded north by Bure east by E. Chester St., south Bragg, west by Brown. 132x132x1 Feet.	hy School tax 2:	erine St. Bounded north by Fir Sta'n, east by Quigley, south b Catherine St., west by Fadoul. 25 25x100 Feet.	e General tax\$ 31. y School tax	90 Bounded north by W. Pierpont St., east by Kingfield, south by Blan- schap, west by O'Neil. 34x34x109 Feet.
School tax 21.44 Other charges 18.3	Riemeyer, Joseph, 286-90 Albany Ave. Bounded north by Albany Ave., east by Ten Broeck Ave., south by Tiano, west by Empt. 75x75x129 Feet.	Benkert, Catherine, 39-41 Smith Ave. Bounded North by Smith Ave., eas	t williger, east by Clifton Are sou	City, south by Watcehouski, west b	School tax 8.1	north by Murray St., east by Howa south by Ward, west by Ann	rd, Other charges 22.15
north by N. Front St., east by Winne South by Gold, west by Green St	O'Connor, Georgie H. Est., 125-7 O'Neil St. Bounded north by Kieffer, east by Crosby, south by O'Neil St., west	ton, west by Grosfent. 50x50x100 Fee General tax	by Hutton, west by Hutton a t. Richter. 75x75x164 Feet. General tax 4100	nd General tax 56. School tax 1.	by Cordts, south by E. Strand St west by Eldredge, 102x102x185 Fee	st General tax	12 118-26 W. Pierpont St. Bounded north by W. Pierpont St. east by
north by Main St., east by Aber	O'Connor, Georgie H. Est. 129-31 O'Neil St. Bounded north by Kieffer,	Campbell, Lillian M., 45 Clifton Av	e. Van Buren, Francis, Est. 425-7 H	Bounded north by Ulster St., east h Third Ave., south by Prusack, we by Williams. 49x49x94 Feet.	General tax \$ 66.0 Frederick, E. L. and Cecelia \$, 255. Belaware Ave. Bounded north belaware Ave. east by Schleed	\$32 Home Seeker's Co-Operative Sav. Loan Association (Etta D. Singe	Advine St., South by Spring St., west by Bach and others. 125xirregular. School tax 323.26 cr). Costello, Elizabeth and Anna H.
	west by Bruyn Ave. 50x50x100 Feet. General tax \$104.51 Roosa, John and Cecelia, 16-22 Flat-	Jarrold. 50x50x100 Feet. General tax \$66.6	south by N. Y. C. R. R., west Van Buren. 50xirregular.	en, School tax 1.	44 General tax \$36.1	Singer, east by Krajewski, south E. Strand, west by Singer. 25x25x Feet.	by Netter, east by Broadway, south by Netter, east by Broadway, south by HOLC, west by Samuels. 40x40x134 Feet.
north by Main St., east by Abernethy south by Preston, et al., west by Fai St. 150x150x142 Feet. School tax \$312.6	cast by Reynolds, south by Flatbush Ave., west by Kingston Oil Co. 50x 50x100 Feet.	St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, 27 Janse Ave. Bounded north by Jansen Ave. east by Dahlem, south by Govern west by Sussin. 33x33x100 Feet.	on General tax 53 School tax 11 Other charges 22	15 Third Ave., south by Czarnecki, we by Klingberg, 160x160x98 Feet	tother charges 17.4 Start Holland, Evan, 225 E. Union St. B	SEVENTH WARD	School tax 27.71 Other charges 19.57
SECOND WARD Burger, W. C. and Rebecca V., 2-6 Dey	Roosa, John and Cecelia, 386-8 Albany Ave. Bounded north by Albany Ave. east by Ackerly, south by Roosa,	Other charges \$ 67.4 Dahlem, Anna K 23-5 Jansen Ave. R north by Jansen Ave east by Wolff south by Dahlem, west by churc	d Van Buren, Francis, Est., 421-3 H. e. brouck Ave. Bounded north by H. brouck Ave.	School tax	north by Gill, east by Spadafor, south by E. Union St., west by Ca puto. 25x25x100 Feet.	Albrecht, August and Elizabeth. 38 German St. Bounded north by G man St., east by Albrecht, south Ennist, west by Albrecht and othe	er- by north by McEntee St., east by Stone and Goldman, south by Suskind.
Feet.	General tax \$ 69.34 Scheffel, Minnie M., 190-2 Downs St. Bounded north by Downs St., east by	General tax	Buren. 38xirregular. General tax 561	an Hutton, Eliza, Est., 227-231 Third Av Bounded north by Wojchoski, ea by Third Ave., south by City, west 1 City, SoxSox100 Feet.	north by E. Union St., east by Perr, south by Streiffer, west by Abruy St. 50x50x113 Feet.	d 29x29x155 Feet. y. General tax	west by Kline. 40x40x50 Feet.
General tax \$36.1 School tax 8.1	2 west by Palmer. 45x45x100 Feet. General tax \$108.78 School tax 23.26	west by Foxhall Ave. 56x56x114 Fee General tax 95.5 School tax 25.5	other charges 24	School tax 1.74 Hutton, Eliza, 55-71 Rock St. Bound	General tax \$100.2 Kennelly, Frank E., 34 Tompkins S Bounded north by Cebullos, east h City of Kingston, south by Collin	tt. Bruck, John Est. 68-70 German St. 1	Ferentz, Thos 105-7 Hone St. Bd north by Suskind, east by Hene St.
Cook, Albert H., Est., 554-8 B'way, Bonorth by Gentile, east by Lundy south by R. R. Ave., west by B'way 58x125x105 Feet.	Other charges 22.15 \$154.19 Safford, M. S. and S. C., 191-3 Tremper	Other charges 24.5 State Dempsey, G. A. and Madaline C	Noop Place. Bounded north by Wikop Place, east by church, south Hoffman, west by Carter. 65x65x	hy horth by Hutton, east by Rock 8 south by Ulster St., west by Kli burg. 208x208x93 Feet.	rest by Tempkins St. 25x25x10 Feet. General tax \$ 31.5 Timmanuel Baptist Church, 151 E. Union	Mitchell. 40x40x100 Feet. General tax	South by Mauterstock, west by Kline and Gitty, 40x40x120 Feet. General tax 543.71
General tax \$ 941.7 School tax 196.8 \$1138.5	Ave. Bounded north by Tremper Ave., east by Griffin, south by King man and Scott, west by Church	Foxhall Ave. Bounded north by Winters, east by Foxhall Ave., south b	General tax 5 58 Waters, Mary L. Est., 36-56 Van Gabeck St. Bounded north by V Gaasbeck St. east by Wood St. 50	as- an Hutton, Eliza, Est. 73-87 Book St. P.	So St. Bounded north by Park, east the Park, south by E. Union St., west the city. Irregular.	Dougherty, David and Lillian, 10	2.03
Clerk, Florence, 84-6 Bruyn Ave. B' north by Greaux, east by Johnson south by Johnson, west by Bruy Ave. 50x50x192 Feet.	Other charges 44.31	by Parslow, south by Van Gaasbee St., west by Woods St. 65x65x100 Fee	k General tax	south by Hutton, west by Hutto 208-208-93 Feet.	north by Rightmyer, east by Corne south by Penny and Rienzo, west h	ter St., east by Stone and other south by Thompson, west by Fr	south by church, west by Adams St.
General tax \$ 30.8 Dutto, Louis, 21-7 Cornell St. Bounde north by Nustone, east by Dutte south by Cornell St., west by Spade	d Schultz, Eva W., 45-7 Roosevelt Ave Bounded north by Barnhardt, east by Roosevelt Ave., south by Schultz	5 General tax \$ 8. School tax 2:	Waters, Mary L. Est., 58-60 Van Ga	335 Hutton, Eliza Est., 326-42 Second Av	School tax \$108.7 School tax 23.7 Other charges 23.7	by Forst, south by Abeel St., w	sest north by Kalish, east by Broadway, south by Spring St., west by Breg-
fora. 94x94x91 Feet. General tax \$66.0 School tax 14.3	west by Loughran. 43x43x108 Feet General tax \$125.8' School tax 26.8:	Gadd. W. Raymond and Grace A., 42 32 Hasbrouck Ave. Bounded north b Lebert, east by McCutcheon, sout by Passerini, west by Hasbrouck Av	Gasbeck St., east by Forst, south Buck, et al., west by Weed St. 1r gular. e. General tax	by Bounded north by Apa. east by He ten, south by Klingburg, west 2nd Ave. 197x197x95 Feet.	by Perry, Joseph and Pasqualina, 13- Crane St. Bounded north by F. Univ	General tax \$4.15 Ennist, Jas. and Elizabeth, 131 Hun	4.70 General tax\$130.14 tter School tax27.71
Dutto, Louis, 29-39 Cornell St. Bounde north by Nustone, east by U. & I R. R., south by Cornell St., west b	Schultz, Charlotte B., 89-91 Downs St., Bounded north by Lacey, east by Sterley, south by Downs St., west by	9 64x64x100 Feet. General tax y Hayes. Loretta. Est., 109-11 Gage 8 y Bounded north by cemetery, east by	School taxi	5.57 Huttop, Eliza Est. 16.54 Kingston	Selection west by Kreppel. 30x50x112 Feet. General tax \$95.0 School tax 20.0 Selection ta	98 General tax	4.70 McAndrew, Ada, 137 Broadway, B'd
Dutto 139x139x99 Feet. General tax \$108.7 School tax 23.2	Schultz. 49x49x225 Feet. General tax \$258.2 6 School tax 54.4 Other charges 50.3	Hayes, south by Gage St., west b Williams. 50x50x150 Feet. General tax 548. O School tax 100	Gaasbeek St. east by Waters, soil by Stetzel, west by Waters. 50:50:	an DuCucca, south by Bregman, east outh DuCucca, south by Kingston St., we by Shader and Russie Silvingular	Turck Jas and Amelia 45 9 North	Eason, Jeannette E., 243 Abeel St., north by Spruce St., east by Firm	4.60 General tax \$14.80 McCutcheon, John P. and Etta. 89-91 W. Pierpont St. Bounded north by
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Manor Ave., west by Walker, et a 84x84x82 Feet. General tax \$ 23.3	west by McKittrich. 50x50x100 Feel General tax \$45.8 Stamatakas, John and Helen, 22-	Farrally St., south by Gage St., we by Hayes. 100x100x150 Feet.	Waters, Mary L. Est., 74-6 Van Gast beck St. Bounded north by V Gassbeck St. east by Waters, so	as General tax	Ave. Bounded north by Hutton Co. 44 east by Hutton Co., south by Del ware Ave., west by Hutton Co.	by Stone, south by Forst, west Hunter St. 33x33x70 Feet	seet School tor
Dutto. Louis and Amelia, 279-87 Fo	Roosevelt Ave. Bounded north by Cosenza, east by Schoonmaker, south by Zacheo, west by Roosevelt Ave. by Schoonmaker by Boosevelt Ave. by Roosevelt Ave. by Roosevelt Ave.	y School tax 15. Other charges 23.	25 184 Feet. 32 General tax School tax	4.13 Ave. Bounded north by Fassbend 1.44 east by Morris, south by Baltz, we	rth General tax 6.	east by Ridge St., south by Coman St., west by Costello. 40x40	der- south by Schipp, west by church. 30x
Ave., east by Cornell, south by S Manor Ave., west by Dutto, et a 150x150x120 Feet. General tax \$193.	o. General tax \$108.7. School tax 23.2	8 Hayes, Loretta, Est., 152-4 Clifton Ave., ea Bounded north by Clifton Ave., ea by Follette, south by Forst, West	st Wolfersheim. Herman aud Gertru	rth	13 Adin. Mary, 11 E. Union St. Bound north by Keegan, east by D. rosk south by E. Union St., west by Sh.	Feet.	3.34 School tax 16.14 5.45 Other charges 40.81
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	north by McEntee St., east by Ron- dout Savings Bank, south by Liebig, west by Liebig, 40x40x50 Feet. General tax \$40.45 School tax 9.01 Other charges 19.82	south by Cedar St., west by Propect St. 35x35x100 Feet. General tax \$215. School tax 45. Other charges 14.
3	Fongue, Jas. Est., 51-53 and 52-8 Augusta St. Bounded north by Augusta St., east by Gronemeyer, south by Coykendall, west by Tongue, Each 50x50x100 Feet. General tax	religh, Alice V. 571-3 B'way. Frorth by B'way. east by Dittmu south by Freligh, west by Freligh 47xirregular. General tax \$236. School tax 49. Other charges 10.
	Miller Enterprises, Inc., 103-9 Broadway, Bounded north by Bregman, east by Broadway, south by Spring St., west by Bregman. 93x93x129 Feet. General tax \$1,625.14	Farraro, Sarah, 110 Greenkill Ave. F north by Greenkill, east by Can ratta, south by W. S. R. R. Co., w. by Cascade Hold. 30x30x100 Fee General tax School tax 12
	\$1,964.49 Hauck Brewing Co. Inc., 77-81 McEntee St., B'd north by Coykendall, east McEntee St., south by Coykendall, west by Schoonmaker, 72x72x125 Feet. General tax \$130.14	Bounded north by Kennedy, east Hicks, south by Van Buren St., why DeGraff. 30x30x90 Feet. General tax 57 School tax 12 Other charges 17
	Hauck Brewing Co., Inc., rear 51 W. Pierpont St. B'd north by Hauck, east by St. Peters, South by W. Pierpont St., west by Kullman and others, 10x10x225. General tax \$ 27.63	Fitzgerald, Augustus, 49 Van Buren Bounded north by Kennedy, east Hicks, South by Van Buren St., w by DeGraff, 30x30x90 Feet. General tax School tax Other charges \$ 31
	Homeseekers Loan Association 5-7 Russell St. Bounded north by Duescher, east by Russell St., south by Schmidt, west by McNally. 48x 48x66 Feet.	Goffredi, Michael, 589-91 B'way, north by B'way, east by Cedar South by Cedar St., west by Goffred 50x50x100 Feet. General tax \$172 Other charges 56 Goffredi, Michael, 585-7 B'way
	Bostwick, Mary V., 55-57 Orchard St. Bounded north by Stephen, east by Stephen, south by Orchard, west by Loan Assoc. 51x51x100 Feet. General tax \$23.34	Goffredi, Michael, 585-7 B'way, north by B'way, east by Cedar south by Cedar St., west by Goffreding St., west by Goffreding St. School tax 122 Other charges 102 Section 102
	Cole, Milton and Matilda J., 88-90 Hoff-	north by Bush, east by King. Sings. south by Liberty St., west Edwards and Gerlach. 39x39x Feet. General tax Krom, Marion V., 62-4 Cedar St., north by Cedar St., east by M south by King. Trust Co., west HOLC. 50x50x145 Feet. School tax Lasher, Lillie May, 73-5 Henry St. north by Sherry, east by Sm south by Henry St., west by H man. 50x50x125 Feet.
	Other charges 6.18 Sil2.41 Dutto, Amelia, 42-4 Pine Grove Ave., Bounded north by Pine Grove Ave., cast by Dutto, south by Powell, west by Powell, 45x45x194 Feet, General tax 5108.78 Other charges 6.18	General tax \$11 School tax 2 Other charges 4
	Dutto. Amelia and Louis. 38-40 Pine Grove Ave. Bounded north by Pine Grove Ave., east by Kingston Trust Co., south by Woerner, west by Dutto. 52x52x194 Feet. General tax 74.62 Other charges 11.66	Leonard, T. J. & M. A., 40 Van Bu St. Bounded north by Van Buren east by Byrne, south by Van Der St., west by Post. 25x25x138 Fc General tax Masten, Roscoe A. 143-5 Prospect Bounded north by Wood, east Prospect St., south by Stoll, by Weeks, 40x40x97 Feet.
	North by W. S. R. R. east by Donovan, south by Donovan, west by Donovan, 100x100x187 Feet. General tax 1.80	School tax 1 Other charges 1 Osterhoudt, Freda A., 83.5 Van B. St. Bounded north by Monigan.
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	Grove Ave. Bounded north by Rice, east by Rice, south by Pine Grove Ave., west by Cahill. 50x50x100 Feet. General tax 70.35 School tax 15.25 Other charges 24.49	Rogers. Henry B., 146-8 Prospect Bounded north by Hasbrouck, by Smith, south by Styles, west Prospect St. 40x40x140 Feet. General tax Schoonmaker, Margaret M., 121 C St. Bounded north by Lewis others, east by Doyle, south by C St., west by Budney, 43x43x104 F General tax Schoonmaker, Margaret M., 33-5 erty St. Bounded north by Ge brant, east by Van Williams, s by Liberty St., west by Joyce, 45x120 Feet, General tax
	Oulton, F. J. and Anna A. 147-51 W. O'Reilly St. Bounded north by O'Reilly, east by O'Reilly, south by W. O'Reilly St., west by cemetery. 75x75x100 Feet. School tax. \$14.36 Rice. Amelia C., 85 Hoffman St. B'd north by Jagger, east by Ringwald, south by Cole, west by Hoffman St. 37x37x100 Feet. General tax. \$87.42	James St., east by Joyce. Van Gaasbeeck, Mary C., 42-4 James St. Bounded north by James St., east by Hanstein, s by Ulster Foundry Co., west Kittle. 33x33x125 Feet. General tax Cascade Holding Corp., 26-42 Barn Ave. Bounded north by Barn Ave., east by Barmann, south W. S. R. R., west by S. Clinton 200x200x200 Feet.
	Rice, Amelia, C. 76-2 Summer St. B'd north by Summer St. east by Rice, south by Rice, west by Lane. 60x60x 50 Feet. General tax \$4.70 School tax 2.90	200x200x200 Feet. General tax
	Rice. John J., 62-8 Summer St. B'd north by Summer St., east by Ryan, South by Rice, west by Rice. 86x86x 100 Feet. \$48.98 School tax 10.79 Other charges 33.82	ton Ave. 5 Acres. General tax School tax Cascade Holding Corp 112-18 G kill Ave. Bounded north by G kill Ave. seat by Farrara, sout W. S. R. R. west by S. Prospec 97x97x99 Feet. General tax
0	Rice, John B. and Margaret, 119-21 Pine Grove Ave. Rounded north by Rice, east by O'Conner, south by Pine Grove Ave., west by Stokes. 50350x 100 Feet. General tax \$3.15 School tax 17.91 Other charges 39.64	97x97x99 Feet. General tax School tax D. & S. Oil Land and Fuel Co 575-7 B'way. Bounded north B'way, east by Freligh, south Dutto, west by Samuels. 50xirreg General tax School tax
	Stephan, Frederick, Jr., 44-50 W. Chester St. Bounded north by W. Chester St., east by Boilinson, south by Stephan, west by Stephen. 90x90x 100 Feet. General tax \$ 19.00	General tax \$2 School tax Other charges D. & S. Oil Land and Fuel Co 10-16 Cedar St. Bounded nort Cedar St. east by Samuels, soul D. & S. Oil, west by Rossi. Irreg General tax School tax Other charges
	TENTH WARD Brooks, Thos. 68 Van Deusen St. B'd north by Van Deusen St., east by Jagger, south by Coutant, west by Van Buren. 25x25x70 Feet. General tax. Other charges \$66.08	General tax School tax Other charges D. & S. Oil Land and Fuel Co., 20-4 Cedar St., Bounded north Cedar St., east by Rossi, sout Dempsey, west by Moose. Irre General tax School tax
	Bierwisch, P. H. and Margaret, 37 Sterling St. Bounded north by Beehler, east by Sterling St. south by O'Hara, west by Hudler. 29x29x 203 Feet. General tax \$7.52 School tax 12.57 Other charges 19.82	Other charges
	Barmann, B. and others, 24 Barmann Ave. Bounded north by Barmann, east by Barmann, south by W. S. R. R., west by Cascade Hold. Corp. 100x100x200 Feet. General tax School tax 58.88 Other charges 65.55	Box180x145 Feet. General tax \$1 School tax Other charges D. & S. Oil Land and Fuel Co., 41-7 Greenkill Ave. Bounded by Dutto. east by Manner- south by Greenkill Ave., west Baltz. 100x100x145 Feet. General tax School tax
	Cook, Festus and Edith, 14 Centre St. Bounded north by Center St., east by Van Steenburgh, south by Pros- ser, west by Kelly, 54x54x50 Feet. General tax School tax 23.26	General tax \$1 School tax
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	Ave west by Cuff. 60x60x145 Feet General tax \$31.96 School tax \$7.24 Dutto, Louis & Amelia, 42 Cedar St Bounded north by Cedar street, eas by Elk's, south by Dutto and wes by Slauson, 10x145x50 Feet.	Baker, Max and Ida, 64-72 Mariu Bounded north by Marius St., by Lasher, south by Coddir west by Marius St. Irregular. General tax
	by Elk's, south by Dutto and west by Slauson, 10x145x50 Feet. General tax \$10.54 School tax 2.75 \$13.33 Dutto, Louis, 30-6 Cedar St. Bounded north by Cedar St., east by Moose south by Baltz, west by Elks. 105x108x145 Feet. General tax \$40.45	Ave. Bounded north by HOLC, by Fatum, south by Greenkill west by Pine St. 60x60x75 Fee
	Dutto, Louis, 103-5 Cedar St. Bounded north by Hudler, east by Slater, south by Cedar St. west by Dutto, 47x47.	Carr, Harry P., 149 Clinton Ave. north by Nash, east by Clinton south by Mower, west by Cu ham and others. 33x33x232 Fe General tax.
	100 Feet. General tax \$ 74.6.5 School tax 16.14 Other charges 5.85 Dutte. Louis, 107-9 Cedar St. Bounder north by Hudler, east by Dutte	by Becket St. west by Becket 300x300x100 Feet. General tax School tax Other charges

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ards and Gerlach. 39x39x105	Garrison, Frank L., 9-15 Arlmont St. Bounded north by Morris, east by Gehert, south by Conlon, west by Arlmont St. 30x30x100 Feet. General tax \$14.80 School tax \$3.67 Goffredi, Catherine, 159-63 Clinton Ave. Bounded north by Sanford, east by Clinton Ave. South by Hildebrant, west by Husta. 61x61x67 Feet.	School tax	Melik, M
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west by Post. 25x25x138 Feet. ral tax \$43.71 Roscoe A. 143-5 Prospect St. dded north by Wood, east by pect St. south by Stoll, west veeks. 40x40x97 Feet. ral tax \$61.79 ol tax \$13.46 r charges \$11.66	man Ave. Bounded North by Becket St. east by Gallagher, south by Ban- nen, west by Linderman Ave. 236x irregular. General tax \$40.45 School tax 9.01	west by HOLC. 42x42x100 Feet. General tax \$181.4 School tax \$219.5 Messing, H. G. and Mary Emma, 7.5 Joy's Lane. Bounded north by Kavanaugh, east by Joys Lane, south by Mann, west by Kavanaugh. 633	Ryan, W
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smith, south by Styles, west by peet St. 40x40x140 Feet. Fral tax 78.88 maker, Margaret M., 121 Cedar Bounded north by Lewis and rs. east by Doyle, south by Cedar west by Budney, 43x43x104 Feet. Fral tax 75.75 maker, Margaret M., 33.5 Lib-St. Bounded north by Garrat, east by Van Williams, south liberty St., west by Joyce, 45x 20 Feet.	Polley. Edw. S., 165-7 Fair St. Bid north by Rodie, east by Fair St. south by Traver, west by Winne. 45x45x103 Feet. General tax Reilly, Jas., 179-85 Henry St. Bounded north by Brown, east by Reilly, south	Feet. School tax Other charges 23.2 Officerable Norman State Sta	5 Gener School Other 5 Wolf, H
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real tax	General tax \$28.74 School tax \$12.55 Rappleyea, Jno J., 56-8 Marius St. B'c north by Marius St., east by Ennis et al., south by Mores, west by Fis	irregular. General tax \$34.0 School tax 7.6	03 Walsh. north by W 57 50x56 Gene 70 School
te Holding Corp. 1-35 Barmann Bounded north by Greenkil east by S. Prospect St. south Barmann Ave., west by S. Clin Ave. 5 Acres. eral tax \$301.00	General tax \$108.76 School tax 23.26 School maker, Earl F. and Laura M. 196 Henry St. Bounded north by	West by Smith. 50x50x190 Feet. General tax \$5.3. School tax 11. Other charges 34.	98 by Irres
de Holding Corp., 112-18 Green Ave., Bounded north by Green Ave., east by Farrara, south by S. R. R., west by S. Prospect St	Schoonmaker, Earl F. and Laura M. 72 Elizabeth St. Bounded north b. Elizabeth St., east Finnigan, sout Magee, west by Marius St. 35x35: 130 Feet.	Solution Feet, west by Goble. 36 30x100 Feet. General tax School tax Other charges 19.	0x Cascad Ave. 34 Ave. 45 south 82 30x3
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\$ 66.08 Lucas Ave. B'd east by For- ica. 50x50x120	Wetherbee, C. E. and Ruth I., 309 Main St. Bounded north by Harp, east by Kellermann, south by Main St., west by Fairmont Ave. 30x30x102 Feet. General tax \$43.71 Other charges\$ 12.24
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ley Ave., west 0 Feet. \$ 66.08	Chrizastek, Antoni, 373-421 Wilbur Ave. Bounded north by So. Wall St., east by Wilbur Ave., south by Bewer, west by So. Wall St. 11 acres. General tax \$ 40.46
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by N. Front St., 8x68x95 Feet. \$164.30 N. Front St. B'd Hold., east by N. Front St., 30x95 Feet.	McCluskey, Agnes L., Mason Hill. B'd north by Dwyer, east by Dwyer, south by Dwyer, west by Lynch. 100x100x101 Feet. General tax \$14.80 School tax 3.67
30x95 Feet. \$ 53.26 St. James St. James St. east outh by Herzog, 2x100 Feet. \$181.40	Ryan, Anna E. & Mary A. 694-704 Abeel St. Bounded north by Abeel St. east by Cohen, south by Ron dout Creek, west by Coykendall 140x140x62 Feet. General tax \$44.76
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lary Emma, 7-9 led north by oys Lane, south Kavanaugh, 63x	Ryan. Wm. D., 69-103 So. Wall St. B'c north by Lynch, east by So. Wall St. south by Ulster Co. Sav. Bk., west by Keller. 2 Acres.
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s 80.44 neda, 29-33 Fair north by Fair Selefas, south by andall, 70x70x83	Sickler, Edw. and Wm., 97 DeWitt St. Bounded north by Dwyer, east b. Banks, south by DeWitt St., west b. Long. 25x25x200 Feet.
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y Campbell. 230.	Walsh. David. 488-90 Wilbur Ave. B north by Cahill, east by Joseph, sout by Wilbur Ave., west by Tunne.
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91-3 Lucas Av Osterhoudt, ea Lucas Ave., we 30 Feet. \$121.6	Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (P)— st man and a woman burned death early today after a truc
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SHOKAN

tax ______\$ 43.71 12.24 Shokan, Nov. 28—Mrs. Oscar \$ 55.95 Ganter and son, Emmett, returnWood, east by Green St., Craver, west by Rose.

8 Feet.

New York.

ren of Route 28 plan to leave Shokan Saturday for Florida to spend the winter.

A copy of the Albuquerque Journal, received by Shokan relatives from Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Longyear, contains a full page advertisement of the French Mortuation.

n. D., 69-103 So. Wall St. B'd y Lynch, east by So. Wall St., y Ulster Co. Sav. Bk., west by 2 Acres.

Two Burn to Death

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Crossword Puzzle

d home Monday from a trip to hy Craver, west by Rose. 13x148 Feet. 23.26 Sol tax 24.26 Sol tax 25.26 ACROSS 31. Inferior race

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Margaret, Est., Burnett St. B'd by Kuego, east by Kuego, burnett St., west by Hamma I acre.

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L. J. & Mary E., 24-30 Wilbur Bounded north by City of meast by Dutton, south by Ave., west by Wilbur Ave., x75 Feet.

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Wednesday, November 27, 1889, Susie Elliott was married to Fred Sping, 26, of the Town of Marbletown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Vaughn, pastor of the Shokan Methodist Church.

Robert Brown, a former Shokan boy and honor K. H. S. graduate, and wife are now in Texas where

tax _______s 66.08 brown is a Standard Oil, branch manager.

Mrs. Justus North is a patient at the Benedictine Sanitarian

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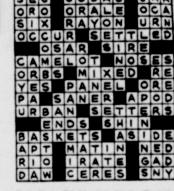
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

3. Kind of meat 4. Perfume 5. Ore deposits 6. Style of paint-ing 7. Musical per-formances 8. Puff up 9. Hollow eylinder 10. Feminine name 11. Narrator 12. Rubbers 19. Soft shapeless 22. Hand coveringe 24. Boils
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36. Aid to vision
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y Ulster Co. Sav. Bk., west by 2 Acres. Stone Ridge, Nov. 28—Reformed tax 2.79 Church - Sunday School meets at legislators and analyzing its most

Mattress Constructions Shoppers seeking a mattress to

| New Paltz to Kingston | School | Scho

NEW PALTZ-POUGHREEPSIE BUS LINE

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

We speak of democracy as a system of government distinguishable from other forms by its administrative features. It is much

more than that. It is a principle of government based on the fundamentals of equality, equal rights and opportunities under law, for which its

citizens are responsible. Furthermore, it operates not only by the dictates of an autocratic ruler but through administrators of the laws whom the people choose.

Democracy works by the compelling force of public sentiment. 'Tis always best to stop and right.

pray before you claim the right of way. A man was boasting of his strength, and how he had once fell an ox by a blow from his fist. Listener-That's not bad, but I once saw a chap knock down a

factory with one blow of a ham-Boaster-Some Samson, that chap! Listener-No, he wasn't much

of a chap to look at, but he was

a swell auctioneer!

Service - pronounced either serve-ice or serve-us—depending depending on where you get it.

The Unknown Soldier "Known but to God, engraved in marble deep

Within a noble land, a soldier boy asleep. Borne in tender arms from lands

across the deep And given honored couch in the last long sleep.

Angels sent by God, as in that other day Awaits but the demand to roll

the stone away. BURDENS. When burdens grow too heavy, you can do one of two things. Either throw off part of the load for others to carry, or search within yourself for some hidden reservoir of strength, some renewed inspiration, that will make your burdens seem light.

Bob-Well, the finance company has put me on my feet again. Joe—How, did they refinance

Bob-No. They repossessed it.

Another Need Now that a bombdisperser Operates for us, We want a debt-disburser To clear up all the muss.

HITCH-HIKERS. There are too many persons in this country who have decided they would rather beg for what they want than work for it. They have become hitch-hikers, thumbing their way through life, with the taxpayers providing conveyance and the gasoline

Ruth-How do you afford long holidays. Mary-Easy. One month on the

sands and 11 months on the rocks.

The man who toots his own horn soon has everybody dodging when he approaches.

Roberts-How did you meet lyour wife, Smith? Smith-Well, I happened to be

on an excursion, and-

Roberts-There you are. How often have I said it's foolish to be penny wise.

The world can get along with fewer cranks and more selfstarters.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Nov. 28-Mrs. Cornelius Hoornbeck has returned to her home here from the Horton Memorial Hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ter Bush and family of Roseboom were week-end guests of the Ter Bush family on Maple avenue.

Miss Virginia Grant, a student at New Paltz Normal School, spent the holiday week-end with her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Grant and family.

Jack Sprague of Newark, N. J. spent the week-end in town with his father, Frank H. Sprague.

Miss Norma Stern of New York was a week-end guest of her par-Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern. Miss Nancy Douglas, a student

at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Douglas.

Capt. and Mrs. Cloyes T. Hall of New York were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor. George Gillette, a student at

Tilton College, Tilton, N. H., spent a few days over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillette.

Miss Dolly Phillips of Milford. Pa., spent the week-end with Miss Viola Craft.

Miss Mabel Wagar has returned home from a few days visit with her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wagar and family of Brooklyn. Miss Mae Zipperman, a student

at Cornell University, has been spending a few days with her parents, Trustee and Mrs. L. N. Zip-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korn and berry daughter, Miss Marie Korn of

Miss Rose Fisher has returned Kingston to the Wayside Inn after a few days visit with relatives in New

Mrs. Charles Leopold of Middle- ginnes, Vt. town was a guest over the holiday and week-end of her mother. Thomas Van Gorder and The Trapps

with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Tay-

THE PHONE BOOTH

evening, he had managed to hit

place, and slipped away, leaving

A few seconds later, rather to Asey's amazement, Mrs. Hingham slipped into the hall, walked along

woman suffering from intense bad

She looked even angrier when

He had eliminated Mrs. Hing-

Mrs. Hingham, after sailing out

of her room past Jennie and him-

self, had not appeared again until the conclusion of Mrs. Doanes lec-

Nervous Landlady

He turned and looked expect-

again departed.

gether.

the nail on the head.

the lights on.

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor -

Chapter Ten Body In A Trunk

The telephone booth backed onto a narrow hall, and on the WELL," Alfred said judicially, opposite side of that hall was a seit would, ma'am, but for the ries of doors, apparently leading into closets, which Asey found sake of the trunk, I think I'd better get a spade and a shovel and bury it like we planned, tonight. After himself yearning to explore. all, Mrs. Clutterfield, we don't want anyone to find that body in our trunk. Remember that old the closets. Then she turned her lady in Bar Harbor, and the trouhead and listened to some sound ble we had there. Cost us quite a tidy sum in bribes before we was in the house, hurriedly returned the dustpan and brush to their

we didn't bury the body proper.' Asey pulled himself together Asey pastep forward, and then and took a step forward, and then he paused as the front door of the Inn opened and Mrs. Doane emerged to inquire from the top step if Mrs. Clutterfield was all Even from the brief glimpse he had of her face, Mrs. Hingham didn't look to Asey like a woman didn't look to Asey like a woman entered.

through, that time, and all because

terfield told her with icy politeness. She looked to him rather like a

"The clams came, after all," woman temper. Should have stayed here for dinshould have stayed here for din-ner. I told you I thought they'd come."

she came out of the phone booth.

Asey looked after her thought-

fully as she flounced up the nar-"Really?" Mrs. Clutterfield said. row hall "I had an excellent meal at the Country Club, thank you. Very ham from his mental list of people good clams, and no waiting." who might have removed the body She turned suddenly and walked from the phone booth, but now that he turned the matter over in his mind, it occurred to him that

down the steps and got back into "Aren't you coming in?" Mrs. Doane sounded faintly worried. "I have changed my mind." Mrs. Clutterfield announced. "I am

going to accompany Alfred on an errand. I may be quite late." Asey didn't jump for the car at Asey didn't jump for the car at once. His plan was to saunter up about the time that Alfred was MRS. DOANE was tiptoeing about the time that Alfred was bundling Mrs. Clutterfield up with and a look of irritation crossed

the lap robe, and request some her face as a car horn sounded in explanations before either of them could recover their poise. the driveway. Asey could see how hard she gritted her teeth as she could recover their poise. But his plan didn't even begin to work out. It never had a chance. antly at the headlights of the ar-riving car. It ought to be Hanson,

With a speed that Asey never with a speed that Asey hever expected from a man of Alfred's wide girth, Alfred adjusted the lap robe, got in front, started the car, and had it rolling around the driveway turntable and out of the driveway turntable and out of the arounds almost before Mrs. Inn grounds almost before Mrs. were preying on his mind more Doane had the front door shut, than Mrs. Hingham, Mrs. Doane, and seconds before Asey thought and Washy the Biffer all put to-

"Flat foot!" Asey muttered in disgust. "Ole flat foot, that's what the front door was a custom-built you are!

There was no excuse for him. But at least, he thought as he crossed from the clump of lilacs to an arbor on the other side of the drive, at least Mrs. Clutterthe drive, at least Mrs. Clutterfield's license-plate numbers were engraved for all time on his mind, and there still might be time, when Hanson came, to look into this fantastic business of Mrs. Clutterfield and her man Friday.

From where he stood he could see Mrs. Doane talking to Freddy in the living room, and Asey found himself wondering just what would happen if he were to barge in and demand to be shown the other woman, and in almost any other house, his bluff would probother house, his bluff would probably work. But at the thought of the combination of Mrs. Doane and all that maze of ells, Asey shook his head. He had nothing his head. He had nothing as the man passed by him. to back up his bluff, and they could deny everything till the cows came home. It would be better to wait for Hanson and see

A SEY leaned against the arbor. ber?
To him, the time element was "I still the most puzzling thing about the removal of that woman's body. If the girl Freddy actually had gone directly downstairs and phoned Hanson when he told her to, and if she had stayed there. to, and if she had stayed there in the living room until her mother returned, that margin of eight or nine minutes would be sharply reduced to only two or three. The thing Assay thought, smacked of woman gone.

"you're a fool! That's what hap-

across at the Inn, that the ell in which the telephone booth was located, at the left of t tainly three times the width of the booth.

Asey grinned with pleasure as he strode across the driveway. The it ain't side of the telephone closet opposite the door opened, and he ought to have known as much, even in candlelight and with a body against it. He had a closet at home in Wellfleet, under his front stairs, that could be entered from the hall on one side and from his sitting room on the other. Neither any latch nor hinges had been visible here at the Inn. but "The Inn? Oh, it's rather a department of the process of the latest and the process of the latest and the process of the latest and the

felt sure it had to be.

He went close to the little window in the ell and was reaching dow in the ell and was reaching to unhook the screen when the little window in the little window in the ell and was reaching the screen when the little window in the little window in the ell and was reaching the window in the wind

Before he ducked down, Asey past her. But don't let's go into saw all that he needed to convince that right now."

him that, for the first time this

NAPANOCH

Napanoch, Nov. 28-Mr. and Newport, R. I., after spending a Mrs. Earl Robinson spent Sunday week's leave with his parents, Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Car- and Mrs. John McCarthy.

Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Kelly Chris- week-end with Mrs. Bauer of Wee-Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were week-end tian, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. hawken, N. J. visitors at the home of Mrs. Countryman attended a reception Mr. and Mrs. Benson Hilger and

> Herbert Daniels and Roland Mack spent a few days the first of the week in Burlington and Vir-Oliverea.

Miss Kathryn Hanson of New

Mrs. Clayton Doughty of Derbyline, Vt. Kenneth McCarthy returned to

Mr. nad Mrs. Arthur Eck and Mrs. Henry Justus spent

Tuesday evening given by the son have returned home after spending two weeks in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Chase spent a few days recently at

William Westcott of Fort Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis mouth, N. J., has been spending a spent Monday with Minnie Otis at few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westcott.

The ladies of the Methodist Mrs. M. A. Weber and son, Eric, York is spending a few days with Church will give a clam chowder of Clinton, spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Fay Morse. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Morse.

Mr. and Hrs. Bert Doughty are evening. December 4, in the base-ment of the church.



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LI'L ABNER

OH! IT WAS A
DELIGHTFUL PARTY.
I WISH THE
PRINCESS HAD But the car which drew up to COME !- WHERE Porter which he recognized as belonging to Quisset's leading citition, ran up the steps and into the Inn. At least, Asey thought as the Judge's car swung around the turntable, the Whale Inn possessed one guest who seemed to be normal, without headaches or with-out a body that required burial.

BLONDIE

He felt less sure of that conclusion a moment later when the bearded man came out, walked down the steps, and looked cautiously to the left and right as if body at once. With almost any lurking in the bushes to leap out

With a start, the man looked up,

garette lighte what effect his brass buttons and official manner might produce.

Idea

said. "Last time I lost it, a heavy rain turned it up—I say, I know you! Mayo. Asey Mayo, isn't it? I thought so. I called on you once a couple of summers ago. Remem-

"I was tryin' to place your

thing, Asey thought, smacked of Thurston and Mulholland and Houdini. A woman was in a box. I should be sugar gingerbread and told You saw her in a box. Then, pres-to! The box was empty and the hour than I'd learned in six oman gone.

"Mayo," he said suddenly aloud, you're a fool! That's what hap"Wa-el," Asey drawled a little,

"Uh-huh. But right now," Asey room, was far wider than the mere went on dryly, "if you was to ask width of the booth. It was cerme for proof, I'd look awful silly."

"What do you mean, man?" Asey smiled. "I mean we had a body in a phone booth, an' now

"You mean it's gone?" Rankin demanded. "Where?" "It might not seem that way to you," Asey said, "but that's what I'm tryin' to find out right this minute. Look, you're stayin' here,

another door was the answer. Asey cent place. I've put up here felt sure it had to be.

ights conveniently flashed on in-side. was a woman she seen first alive, an' then dead, an' then walkin'

To be continued

NO HEAD



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Dear Ths. Bopshire possible to express my gratitude to your wish it were Lie abner! His contribution collection was Sincerely Princess no. no



BLACK SHEEP OF THE FAMILY االسيساا BLONDIE! WHY DAGWOOD! ITS AFTER ALL THE PUPS DON'T YOU MIDNIGHT AND ELMER'S NOT BACK YET!! YOU'LL HAVE CAME IN, BUT COMEUP ELMER TILL TO BED? TO DO SOMETHING ,





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HENRY

Flashes of Life

Insult Plus Injury

Philipsburg, Pa.—High school cil Gray. fence the night before each lootball game and then slip in free. But what really burns them up is the extra bill presented by the caretaker each week—for filling up the holes.

Thanksgiving and the week-end with relatives in Connecticut.

Mrs. Ella Krom and daughter, Zenia Barley visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil where the connection of the week-end with relatives in Connecticut.

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Light on Love

114th Field Artillery, opened a place Wednesday soliciting for the mail package, he found a huge pencil, a flashlight and a note Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Valley from his girl: "Dear Sweetheart: were dinner guests Thursday eve-ning of Mrs. Vollmers sister, Mrs. as an excuse for not writing."

Now he writes three times daily.

Huntington, Ind.-Two-year-old saved herself and her father and ciation mother from death by carbon

her mother, Mrs. Howard

the child crying and the telephone

receiver drop. He and a fire department resuscitation squad hurried to the home and revived Joan and her mother and father.

Venison a la Carte Watkins Glen, N. Y .- From Schuyler county's deer season

comes this story: An unidentified hunter shot a buck, which staggered toward a The farmer rushed

out and the hunter shouted: get that doe off my property," the Hurley recently

farmer replied.
At the word "doe" the hunter ran; the farmer dressed the 180- Stone Inn Saturday.

BUY

★ United States ★ odist Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Davis,
Mrs. Hazel Osborn and daughter,

SAVINGS pital where she going treatment.
Miss Laura I BONDS and Hendrick, who is ill. STAMPS E. van de water, in Poughkeep- time, nince then proceed then proceed to woodwork.

OLIVE BRIDGE

Brunt, all from West New York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ce-

Krom and celebrated Wallace Krom's birthday.

Army Maneuver Area, S. C.— Mrs. Alonzo Davis and Mrs. When Staff Sgt. Donald Morgan, Reginald Davis were through this

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vollmer Cecil Gray.

Joan Kriegbaum cried today—and ster County Grand Jurors Asso-

On Friday, November 21, a tur- cember 4. onoxide.

Heavy fog cutting off the draft of Elmer Davis's 72nd birthday. in the chimney filled the house with the fumes. Joan's cries woke with the fumes. Joan's cries woke were Mrs. Thomson and her husband, were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kriegbaum, telephoning a doctor, fainted. But the doctor, on the other end of the line, heard Mrs. Frank Newkirk, Mr. Davis Lendstrom, who presented Elmer Rev. Bernard Eaton and wife and Mrs. Frank Newkirk. Mr. Davis Pogradetz. Liverpool undergoes received many useful gifts and severe air raid.

> Martin Thomson, who for some time has been ill at his home is able to be around the house again Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil of Flushing have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Winchell. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Dudley and west of Bucharest. daughter, Merlyn from Pacama,

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall "Say, brother, that's my deer." Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall and son, Harry, visited relatives in

A number from this place at-tended the auction held at White-

George E. Lowe, superintendent f Trinity Methodist Church school, Kingston, will be the guest speaker at the rally of the Epworth League local union Friday price control bill. o'clock at the Olive Bridge Meth-

DEFENSE Mary, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weidner of West Shokan.

Mrs. Abel North has

work, after being ill at home for Employers' Tips

Farley and Miss Laura home after spending the past week Brunt all from West New York with her sister-in-law and family, Mrs. L. G. Stainthorpe, of Montpelier.

The nursing committee held its Service ernoon. A list of articles available for the lending closet was made. Hot lunches will be served in the schools. Committees are schools. Committees are schools.

held December 30. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winchell lar morning worship at 11 o'clock, the church, followed by the regu- petent questioning. A. Benard Eaton.

The Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 470 will initiate a class of candidates on Thursday evening, De-

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press) One Year Ago Today

Two Years Ago Today matic relations with Finland, end- provide them himself. ing negotiations over alleged bor-

Twenty-five Years Ago Today Germans capture Pitechi, north-

were Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. Dudley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dudley. What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Both chambers in recess.

Yesterday

Senate in recess. House passed drastically revised

Troy, N. Y.-Police Court Judge Byron outsmarted a overtime parking with a quarter, four nickels and 55 pennies.

Counting the pennies one by one, he came across a Canadian home from the Benedictine Hos-pital where she has been underrepaid in Uncle Sam's coin.

Sketched in Brief Olive Bridge, Nov. 28—Miss Dorville Boice Thursday. Edna Bradclock, Miss Marcella Mrs. James Bush called on Mrs. Dorville Boice Thursday. Mrs. Leroy Davis has returned Securing Employes

Reversing the usual procedure of advising job-seekers how to authorities are sore enough at fans who dig holes beneath the stadium fence the night before each footThanksgiving and the week-end media at the home of Mrs. James held at the home of Mrs. James in seeking employers a few tips on technique in seeking employers a few tips on technique in seeking employers through the at the home of Mrs. James in seeking employers through the at the home of Bush Wednescday afternoon, De- in seeking employes through the New York State Employment

> in the schools. Committees were appointed to contact teachers and wear colored shirts," he advises, trustees of each school in the town. The next meeting will be "tell us, and we will send you only applicants who do not have these habits, at least as nearly as we Church school at 10 o'clock in can possibly determine by com-

"Don't dodge the salary with Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck as guests attended the A. Benard Faton ers lose good applicants because they neglect to make definite statements regarding rate of pay. Don't say: 'It depends on how good the man is.' Fix a minimum wage for the job and remember to add, 'with the possibility of an increase if exceptionally well qual-

"Describe your business to us at least those details that will involve the new employe. If you are a grocer seeking a clerk, tell us whether your business is wholesale, retail, or manufacturing.

"Tell us what tools the man will Soviet Russia breaks off diplo-need to use, and whether he must

"Must he be tall or short? Fat or lean? Do you seek blue eyes or brown, black hair or white?

"Do you wish your employes to live nearby, in order to save loss of time in getting to work in in-clement weather, through traffic tie-ups and under other adverse conditions?

"How much experience must the successful candidate have had? What sort of training? What hours will he be required to work? Do you pay for overtime? Do you require references?

"If you can describe the employee you wish, we can find him, or find her for you.

"If you wish us to make a selec tion and send you the one best qualified applicant, we can do this for you, quickly and impartially If you prefer to make the selection motorist who paid a dollar fine for yourself, let us know the total number of applicants you wish to interview in each case, and that number of top-ranking job-seekers will be sent to you. Almost every unemployed person in this area is registered with us, and the supply of available employes is

therefore at our fingertips. Miss Laura Davis is spending some time at Bridgeport, Conn., caring for her aunt, Mrs. Louis Hendrick, who is ill.

Puta little turpentine in the such highly specialized qualifications that a candidate cannot be found locally our prompt and efficient statewide clearance machin-Mrs. Kate Oakley is visiting her spoon for each four cups water is ficient statewide clearance machin-daughters, Mrs. A. Weise and Mrs. enough. Wash a small space at a ery will be invoked to broadcast E. Van de Water, in Poughkeep-sie. time, rince quickly and dry and the call to each of our 93 offices then proceed with the rest of the which serve every county of the state. We can also resort to na-

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Vigh Wins, Vines Loses Ernie Vigh of Newburgh and Vinnie Vines of Schenectady, who College Stars Will Immanuel alleys. 7 p. m.—Catholic League at Central Recreations, 13-16. Vinnie Vines of Schenectady, who are well-known boxers in this city, fought preliminary bouts on the Zale-Abrams card at Madison Square Garden last night Vigh Zale-Abrams card at Madison Square Garden last night. Vigh an eight-round decision Lineup Wednesday Recreations, 13-16. gained an eight-round decision over Lou Schwartz. Vigh, who had lost two fights to Billy Soose in the Garden, was tough last night but couldn't floor his foe. Vines, boxing Jimmy McDaniel of Los

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Krause, Former Irish Ace, Heads List; Garfinkel Slated to Appear With Kingston

"Ditch" Garfinkel, All-America cager from St. John's College, will be with the Kingston Police of the control o Wednesday night for their game with Saratoga in the New York State Pro League, the locals' chance of gaining victory No. two begins to appear very bright.

Garfinkel played in the All-American game last night in Chi-vs. Buccaneers at M.J.M. cago. Local officials have received word that the ace cager will be back east in time to join his Kings-8 p. m.—City League, Spurs vs. Electrols at M.J.M. ton teammates. Garfinkel's presence apparently will be needed, since word concerning Saratoga reaches here that the club has three stellar college

is Ed Krause, former All-America gridiron lineman with Notre League at Central Recreations, Dame and better known as one of 1-8. the stars with George Koegan's Central Recreations, 11-16. basketeers.

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Sunday, November 30

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2 p. m.-Special match at Cen-

7 p. m.—Kendalls vs. Newburgh L.J.H. at Newburgh. 7:30 p. m.—Special match at

Central Recreations: Worfs vs.

Monday, December 1

Bowling

7:30 p. m.—City League at Emerick' Recreation.

9 p. m.-Independent League.

Tuesday, December 2

Bowling 3:30 p. m.-High School Boys at

7 p. m.—Emerick's Ladies'

7 p. m.-Freeman League at

Basketball

Wednesday, December 3

Basketball

vs. Electrols at M.J.M.

tral Recreations.

9 p. m.—Catholic League at

Bowling

7 p. m.—National Division at Y. M. C. A.

7 p. m.—Wiltwyck League at Central Recreations, 11-16.

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7 p. m.-Major League at Cen-

Maddens at auditorium.

3:30 p. m .- High School Girls at

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Joneses.

Bowling 7 p. m.-Booster League at Cen-Sports Next Week tral Recreations, 1-8.
7 p. m.—St. Peter's League.
7 p. m.—St. Peter's League, Sports organizations desiring notices inserted in this weekly column should notify the Sports 7 p. m.—St. Editor not later than Friday. Cubs vs. Tigers. Phone 2200.

7 p. m.—American Division at Y. M. C. A.
7:15 p. m.—Purple League at Emerick's Recreation. 2 p. m.-Electrol League at

Friday, December 5

Central Recreations, 13-16.

9 p. m.—Booster League at Central Recreations, 1-8. 9 p. m.—St. Peter's League, tral Recreations. Fishers No. 1 Dodgers vs. Yanks.

vs. Fishers No. 2. 7 p. m.—Hudson Valley State League at Central Recs: Cornwall vs. Mullens; Middletown vs. Catskill Skulls at "Y." Basketball 7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Young Men's Club Junior Varsity vs. Catskill Skulls at "Y." 9 p. m .- Young Men's Club Var-

Basketball

sity vs. Poughkeepsie Golden Bears. Saturday, December 6 Ping Pong

7:30 p. m.-Harry Cook, Canadian national singles champ and holder of New York state and New Jersey state ping pong singles titles, at new gymnasium. Public 7 7.0 Recreations.

A. Prizes in city-wide ping pong tournament will be awarded at the Y. M. C. 7 p. m .- Freeman League at is invited to attend at the Y. M. C.

Kaslowitz Is Sentenced To Three Days in Jail

Charles Arnold Kaslowitz, 26. of New York city, who informed Judge Matthew V. Cahill at the time he was arraigned before the judge on a charge of disorderly conduct that he had a date to sing that evening on Major Bowes' amature hour, was sentenced to three days in the county jail today when his case again came up for

a hearing. Jennie Wilson, a negress who said she lived in Esopus, was sentenced to one day in jail, when arrested on a charge of public in-

toxication. Harry Houghtaling of Port Ewen and M. M. Doyle of this city, charged with parking violations, furnished bail for their ap-7 p. m.-City League, J.Y.A. vs. pearance later in court. William Pinder of Downs street, charged 7:30 p. m.—Prelim at White Eagle Hall. with failing to observe a full stop sign, also furnished bail for his ap-8 p. m.—City League, Unnamed pearance later.

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Thursday, December 4

Basketball

7 p. m.—City League, Elstons vs. Unnamed Five at auditorium.

7 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Rotary Boys' basketball: Flashes vs. Fireballs; Cuckoos vs. Arrows; Wahoos vs. Aces.

7 p. m.—City League, Trojans vs. Electrols at M.J.M.

8 p. m.—City League, Schwenks vs. Hercules at auditorium.

8 p. m.—City League, Joneses vs. Morans at M.J.M.

9 p. m.—City League, J.Y.A. vs. Voodstock at auditorium.

9 p. m.—Catholic League at M.J.M.

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of "Meet Mr. Meek" have joined "Duffy's return of "Scattergood Baines" to CBS for five rn." Henceforth no guests on the Tavern. Aweek broadcasts at 5:45, and an unnamed Abbott and Costello are preparing new profour-a-week variety series from Mutual at three com. Jack Smart's spiffy new apartment has o'clock... On Tuesday, Alfred Wallenstein will ge stove and barbecue grill built into the room. The 300-pound comedian makes dailies during Mutual's eight o'clock "Sinfonia" Northwest OF THIS WEEKS DOINGS: Sunday finds sixth Helen Hayes offering "A Star Is Born," CBS at eight, and Rise Stevens guesting it with Koste-

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GEO. DITTMAH

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-News: Organ	WABC-Prom the Organ Loft WJZ-Coast to Coast on a Bus	11:00 WJZ News: Music: Programs
-Children's Concert	WOR-Pauline Alpert Planist	WABC Jackson Wheeler, News; Vera Brodsky, Pianist
Tone Pictures	9:45 WABC—Gypsy Caravan	11:15 WJZ—First Piano Quartet
-Intermezzo for Strings	10:00 WEAF—National Radio Pulpit WOR—News	11:30 WEAF-Music and American
-Greenfield Village Chapel	WJZ-Fantasy in Melody WABC-Church of the Air	WJZ-Fiesta Music
European News Roundup	10:15 WOR Elton Britt Cowhow Singer	WARC Invitation to Torrela

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5 WOR—News

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WOR—Singing Canaries

WABO—Church of the Arr

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WEAF—Christian Science Pros.

10 WEAF—The world is Yours

WABO—This is the Life

WJZ—Josef Marais's African Trek

WOR—This is Fort Dir. 2:15 WABC—Spirit of '41
2:30 WEAF—University of Chicago
Round Table
WABC—The World Today
3:70 WEAF—Bob Becker's Chats About
Dogs
WABC—New York Philharmonio
3:15 WEAF—News, H. V. Kaltenborn
3:30 WEAF—Listen America
4:00 WEAF—Musical Brazil
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WAAF—Sammy Kaye's Sunday
WABC—Spirit of '41
WJZ—Wake Up America
WOR—Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh
Steelers VEAF—Sammy Kaye's 4:15 WEAF—Tony Wons' Scrapbo
4:30 WJZ—Behind the Mile
WABC—Kostenalets Orch
Albert Spaulding
WEAF—Symphonette
4:45 WOR—Waite Hoyt
5:00 WEAF—Metropolitan Auditto

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- EVENING -

8:30 WEAF—Living Diary
WOR—The Shadow
WJZ—Musical Steelmakers
8:45 WABC—News, William Shirer

WJZ-Moylan Sisters

WOR-Blue Barron's Orch,

WABC-Family Hour

WABC-Family Hour

WOR-Olivio Santoro, Yodeler

WOR-Walt Disney's Song Parade

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WEAF—Catholic Hour
WOR—Double or Nothing
WJZ—News; New Friends of MuLic Concert
WABC—Sliver Theatre
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WABC—Hore Autry's Melody
Drummond
WABC—Gene Autry's Melody
Ranch and "Dear Mon"
6:45 WJZ—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt
1:00 WEAF—Jack Benny's Show
WOR—Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
WJZ—News from Europe
1:15 WABC—Public Affairs
1:30 WEAF—Bandwagon—Songs; Orch
WJZ—Capt. Flags and Sergeant
WABC—Screen Guild Theatre
WOR—News
WOR—The Charloteers
1:40 WOR—The Charloteers
1:50 WEAF—The Charloteers
1:50 WEAF—Variety Program
WOR—News WABC—Reien Hayes' Theatre
WOR—American Forum of Air
WOR—American Forum of Air
WIZ—Blue Echoes
8:30 WABC—Orime Doctor; News
WAZ—Inner Sanctum—Mystery
WEAF—Manhattan Metry-GoWEAF—Manhattan Metry-GoBould with Conrad Thibauit and Lucy Monroe
WOR—Russell Bennett's Notebook
WJZ—Walter Winchell
WABC—Sunday Evening Hour
9:15 WJZ—The Parker Family
9:30 WEAF—Album of Familiar Music
—with Frank Munn, Jean
Dickinson and Others
WJZ—Irene Rich—Drama
WOR—The Timid Soul"
9:45 WJZ—Hour of Charm—Spitalny
10:50 WEAF—Hour of Charm—Spitalny
10:50 WEAF—Good Will Hour
WABC—Take It or Leave It
WOR—Claude Thornhill's Orch.

GALLOP

WATCH for HER

MABC—Columbia Workshop
WEAF—Adventures of Sherlock
Holmes
WOR—"Krep 'Em Rolling"
11:00 WEAF—News, George Putnam
WJZ—News: Dance Music
WOR—News: Arank Singleer
WABC—Headlines and Bylinee
11:15 WOR—Bob Chester's Orch.
WEAF—Cesar Searchinger
WABC—Blue Barron's Orch.
11:30 WJZ—Lou Breese's Orch.
WOR—Johnny Dorsey's Orch.
WOR—Johnny Messner's Orch.
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WOR—Mews: Jraig's Serenade
11:45 WOR—Mews: Craig's Serenade
WJZ—News: Jraegarden's Orch
WABC—Blue Barron's Orch.
WABC—Claude Thornhill's Orch.
WABC—Blue Darron's Orch.
WABC—Beautiful Music
WOR—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
WABC—Johny Dorsey's Orch.
WABC—Dance Orchestra.



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Shultis of Joneses Leads City League With 32 Points

team defeating Ponckhockie Con-

gregational three straight games in the first report on the league

Ponckhockie was last year's champion and this defeat by Bloomington goes on the books

The league this year consists of six teams: First Baptist, Port Ewen, Ponckhockie Congregation-

al, Bloomington, Rosendale and Woodstock. The Big Six will fea-

ture keen competition throughout

Each team will meet each of its

opponents twice, once on its home board and once away. Games are

so scheduled that each team will

play two regularly scheduled

games once every three weeks. This means that these games will in no way interfere with other

The complete schedule for this year's Ulster county Christian Endeavor Dartball League is as fol-

November 24 to December 13

Bloomington at Ponckhockie.

Woodstock at First Baptist.

Ponckhockie at Port Ewen.

December 29 to January 17

First Baptist at Ponckhockie.

Port Ewen at Rosendale. Bloomington at Woodstock. Rosendale at First Baptist.

Woodstock at Port Ewen.

Ponckhockie at Bloomington.

January 19 to February 7

Port Ewen at First Baptist. Rosendale at Ponckhockie.

Bloomington at Port Ewen.

Woodstock at Rosendale. First Baptist at Bloomington.

Ponckhockie at Woodstock.

February 9 to February 28

Ponckhockie at First Baptist.

Rosendale at Port Ewen.

Woodstock at Bloomington.

First Baptist at Woodstock.

Port Ewen at Ponckhockie.

First Baptist at Port Ewen. Ponckhockie at Rosendale.

Port Ewen at Bloomington.

Bloomington at First Baptist. Woodstock at Ponckhockie.

Rosendale at Woodstock.

March 2 to March 21

Bloomington at Rosendale.

Rosendale at Bloomington.

First Baptist at Rosendale.

Port Ewen at Woodstock

as an upset.

the season.

Teammates Continue to Two Cage Outfits Pace American Loop With Three Wins; Schwenks on Top

First Game Friday In the City Basketball League the Joneses have taken over first Many Ex-K. H. S. Players place in the American Division with three straight triumphs. Schwenks have a perfect record in the National Division with one vic-

While these two quintets take early season honors, Jess Shultis, ace forward of the Joneses, has established himself as the No. 1 rector of the local "Y" made his tablished himself as the No. 1 scorer of the entire two circuits with a total of 32 points. Jess has collected 14 fields and four fouls.

Culver Ten Broeck, Wimpy Ace during the coming cage campaign. pivot player, leads the National Thomas selected for his first Division, but still second to Shulten, known as the "Y" Varsity, tis in the complete running, with a collection of 12 fields and a foul Eddie Bock, Jess Shultis, Milt Du-bin, "Bud" Van Buren, Al Bruce,

Rodino of Woodstock in the Knute Beichert. American Division is giving Shultis a heated fight with his 31 markers. Pat Bowers in the other division, but on the same team as Ten Broeck, follows the lanky cager with 23.

The standings in the American Division show the Joneses out in front with three straight triumphs. In second place are the Morans In second place are the Morans with two wins. There are five teams tied for second in the other circuit—Spurs, Wimpies, Trojans, Hersules and Rienzos.

League Standings

League Standings American Division

American Livi	214711	
V	V L	Pct
Joneses	3 0	1.000
Morans	2 0	1.000
Elstons	1 1	.500
Madden Aces		.500
J.Y.A	0 1	.000
Woodstock		.000
Unnamed Five	0 2	.000
National Divis	sion	
'	V L	Pct
Schwenks	1 0	1.000
Spurs	1 1	.500
Wimpy's Aces	1 1	.500
Trojans		.500
Hercules	1 1	.500

Electrols 0 Leading Scorers American Division

	G	FG	FP	TI
Shultis, J.D	3	14	4	3
Rodino, Wood	2	15	1	3
Coulling, J.D	3	10	5	2
J. Madden, M.A.	2	9	3	2
Albany, J.D	3	6	6	1
National	Div			
	-	***	***	-

TenBroeck, W.A. 2 Bowers, W.A. . . 2 C. King, Rienzos 2 Perry, Rienzos .. 2 DeGraff, Troj. .. 2

Hollywood - Rodolfo Ramierz, on, outpointed Toby Vigil, 135,

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Two Cage Outfits	Booste	r I	eagi	ue		Booste	er I	_		10
	I. M. M	. No	. 1 (3)				(0)		35"
To Represent 'Y';	Arlensky			169	480	Rudolph		172	146	479
To respresent T,	Sklon					Battaglino		159	137	417
Finat Come Friday	Abelove	156	136		292	Weingarten	126	106		232
First Game Friday	Lifshin		153	157	478	Blind	100			100
Part of the stage	Jacobs		150	141	484	Bodin		135	148	427
Many Ex-K. H. S. Players	Black Levine		iii	136 150	136	A. Gersh	• • • •	113	114	227
	Levine	•••	119	150	269	T. Gersh	•••	• • • •	146	146
on Squads; Business	Total	768	725	753	2246		652	685	691	2028
Meeting Is Called	I. M. M	I. No	. 2 ())		R	arn (2020
for Monday Night	Kreppel		187	129	450	Henderson		151	166	504
Tot Monday 111gm	Perlman		119	124	358	Bittner		101	100	82
After a practice session held	Katzoff		103	144	400	Van Buren		146	143	422
last night at the Y. M. C. A.	Muller		133	125	400	Cave		153	148	468
	Marcus	149	156	114	419	Modica	145	187	153	485
court, Dick Thomas, physical di-	Totall	002	000	000	0007	Lalima		126	126	252
rector of the local "Y" made his	Totail	693	098	636	2027		714	200	700	2012
selections for the two teams which	Term	inal	. (8)				714	763	136	2213
will represent this organization				170	207	Uls	ters	(2)		
during the coming cage campaign.	J. Fitzsim'ns.		206	170 150	297 543	Berardi	170	142	159	471
Thomas selected for his first	G. Fitzsim'ns.	146	134	130	280	G. Senor		162	193	520
team, known as the "Y" Varsity,	Foley		164	150	503	Nardi		119	115	413
Eddie Bock, Jess Shultis, Milt Du-	Ballard		169	168	493	Avent	154		158	312
bin, "Bud" Van Buren, Al Bruce,	Roe		184	178	364	J. Senor		142	172	486
"Chipe" Rhymer, Andy Dykes and				-		G. Davis	• • • •	116	• • • •	116
Knute Beichert.	Total	805	857	816	2478		940	691	707	2212
The second team, known as the "Y" Crackers will have Tommy	Guara	antee	es (0))			840	681	797	2312
O'Hara, Pat Bowers, Don Davis,	J. Sobsey		162	100	398	Lawrence Co.	olas			
George Silverberg, "Zip" Geisler,	Boughton		141	180	490	Weaver		119	111	363
Jack Kelse, Bill Israel and Harry	Blind		100	100	300	Kelder		129	115	70.75
Sarkisian,	S. Sobsey		144	124	385	Provost Jennings		154 155	128 136	-
The opening game is slated for	Jacobson	199	172	162	489	Volk		144	120	
next Friday night when the	Total	677	719	666	2062	101K 1111111	210			201
Poughkeepsie Golden Bears will	_	011	110	000	2002		694	701	610	2005
play the varsity. The Crackers	O	lers	(2)							
are expected to tangle with the	Calaman				111		tmar			
Catskill Skulls. A business meet-			156	140	453	1, Loung		134	142	
ing of the two "Y" clubs is called	Barley		144	126	-	it Giendennin		133	165	
for Monday night at 8 o'clock.	Keyser		141	139		Tr. Tierce	133	163	132	
C.L. J.I. I. C:			124	171		J. Henry R. Henry	185	193	136	
Schedule Is Given	Hammond		101		101	H. Morgan	100	112	130	***
	Denoit			141	141	Tal morgan			****	
For C. E. Dartball:	Total	700	000	717	0000		864	735	719	2318
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	ing of the two "Y" clubs is called	Weiss		130	140	400	R Glendenning	168	133	165	466
	for Monday night at 8 o'clock.	Barley		144	126	416	H. Pierce	235	163	132	530
	AL REAL COLORS CO. B. C. CARROLINA MARK	Keyser		141	139	Tarac	J. Henry	133		144	277
	Schedule Is Given	Marino		124	171	448	R. Henry		193	136	514
	Schedule is Given	Hammond		101	:::	101	H. Morgan		112		112
		Benoit	• • •		141	141		-	generates	MINISTER .	-
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,		Rov	wes	(1)							
?	Ends During March	G. Berry	140	108	117	365	P Tatarzewski		184	147	453
'	Ends During March		144	150	143	437	R. Tierney		114	147	386
?	0	Ostrander		135	191	454	G. Pieper		157	179	
,			102		166	268	J. Heidecamp		112	169	-
	Each Society Will Play	A. Berry	122	81		203	J. McGrath .	132	137	174	443
	Opponent Twice; Six	Lane		118	153	271		638	704	916	2158
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)	Teams Are Listed	Total	636	592	770	1998	'Y' Merc	antil	e L	eagu	
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)	in Standings	Kel	ders	(2)			Int	ernati	onal		
)	and the same of th	Evans	184	162	210	556			W	L	Pct.
0	The second season of the Ul-			142	140	448	Matthews			6	.666
)	ster County Christian Endeavor			132	134	405	Canfields			4	.666
		Maxwell	134		129	363	Sears			4	.666
	Dartball League got under way		169	165	173	507	Faculty			6	.500
	this week with the Bloomington	Ostrander		128		128	Treadwells .		. 6	9	.400

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Ostrander		128		128		9	.4
	*******	-	-	-	Elstons 2 1	3	.1
Total	787	729	791	2307	National		
Kat	iders	(1)			w	L	P
Albert	177	164	180	521	Wonderly 14	1	
Wolf		104	121	355	Faculty 11	4	
Keator		164	111	413	Freeman 10	5	.1
Backman		157	146	432	Clarifier 4	9	
Marks		188	150	485	B.W.S 4	1	.:
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Hartman		153	133	442	-		
Hartman	100	100	199	112			

Pontiacs (2)

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Ertels (0)

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Independent League 435 457 402 1294 Standings Buicks 17 445 423 538 1386 Rhymers 15 15 Gov. Clintons 13 20 Beicherts 11 19 lows. The results of all games Snyder 177 193 173 548 Freds 10 23 are to be reported to Miss Peggy Brady 132 130 160

League Records Randegger, of Bloomington, phone DeWitt 143 129 149 421 Individual high game-R. St. Leger, 264. Individual high series—F. Mor-452 452 482 1386 ris and C. Grunenwald, 612. Team high game—Freds, 984. Team high series—B.W.S., 2683 Mazzuca 127 136 108 371

Candle Pin League

Team No. 1 (3) 6 Kiff 81 96 105 282 Cunningham 80 91 83 254 B. DuBois ... 91 87 108 286 Lounsbury ... 92 110 88 290

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Dunbar	119	156	162	437	B. DuBois	91	87	108	286
Blind		130	130	390	Lounsbury	92	110	88	290
Dumm		167	161	484	Davis, Sr		93	103	. 290
Dumm	130	101	101	404	Reynolds	92	89	74	253
	405	453	453	1311	Totals	530	566	561	165
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Cole	140		131	271					000
Bruck			180	539	Torrens	95	91	83	26
Low		135	136		Barth	75	90	81	24
			SETTINGE S		Doyle, Jr		96	101	29
Hankinson		121	•••	121	Heleski		88	89	27
					B. Potter	77	79	81	23
JAN 13.	463	435	447	1345	Blind	80	87	74	24
Er	tels	(1)			Total	518	531	509	155
Rommenberg	99		119	218			3 (2)		100
Mazzuca	125	105		230					00
Guerrere	136	120	150	406	Walker		103	97	26
Mayhalm		131	110		Ferguson		95	85	
					Groves		85	75	
	380	356	448	1094	DeWitt		114	106	
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Snyder	132	165	138	435	Blind		74		7
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100			Hutt	82	93	82	257
Central Rec League			Christian		74	87	262
			Ten Broeck	87	85	92	264
Standings	Doyle, Sr	99	95	84	278		
W	L	Pct.	Harris		117	100	217
Ulsters 20	7	.741		-		-	-
Crystals 18	9	.667	Total	476	545	523	1544
Electrics 15	12	.556					
Hercules 14	13	.519	'Y' Lad	lies'	Les	igue	
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Bulls 10	14	.417					
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Future Book For

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

T'S almost All-America time and September's long list of honor team candidates has been trimmed to a few dozen standouts. Here are three still in the running for backfield posts:



The sparkplug of the strong tle JACK CRAIN, the leading



n in 1940, BOB WESTFALL, Michigan's captain an



FRANKIE SINKWICH, whose broken jaw forced him to play sev. eral games in a protective headgear, has been a scoring ace in all of Georgia's contests. He ranks among the country's leading

Ed Brannick Sees | Harold Canfield Is **Dodgers** in Fifth; Giants Will Build of West Side Y.M.C.A.

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 29 (AP) Ebbets Field, New York Giants' M. C. A, team of New York city. Secretary Eddie Brannick sees Mr. Canfield is an employe of the the 1942 Brooklyn Dodgers as a Brewster Aircraft Corp., and for will be all right with him if they York. finish eighth.

ories of last summer's race in which Brooklyn won the National

Beyond that, they're not so "We have got to build," he explained. "We hope to have some big transactions—maybe not at "young Canfield, who was graduated from Kingston High School, has participated in at West Side. Jacksonville but at the major league meeting in Chicago later."

Deer Season Ends Sunday; \$500,000 Worth Is Killed

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP) Robinson, sensational Harlem 8 Sundown tomorrow virtually ends welterweight, to cancel his fights a New York deer season in which 12 hunters and nearly \$500,000 Monday night at Philadelphia and

worth of venison were killed.
With less than 24 hours of the sport remaining elsewhere, Gardiner Bump, state superintendent of son bout, McCoy will meet weltergame, said the take of deer by the greatest army of hunters on record would surpass that of last non-title scrap in Madison Square 548 1548 year. "And to make a fair com- Garden on the same date. parison I'm not counting those killed in five counties where deer will get together later, with the were hunted for the first time this winner qualifying for a shot at

257 fall," he added. 262 He reported He reported 158,226 licenses issued in 1940 to hunters who

computed by Jim Little, secretary ico City, (6). of The Freeman Bowling League: 1088 J. Hartman 24 165 213 562 R. Post 21 160 232 537 W. Kirchofer ... 24 156 234 525 M. Buddenhagen 24 152 186 481 J. Huber 20 150 187 500 H. Frey 17 145 188 489 E. Haines 20 144 197 476 Markle 19 142 194 488 B. Leahy 23 140 180 481 N. Bruck 22 136 183 457 J. Slizewski 20 136 165 436

On Varsity Squad Former Resident Member

Harold Canfield, son of Mr. and

and Mrs. George Canfield, is From his vantage point in a again this year playing varsity beach chair some 1,500 miles from basketball with the West Side Y. fifth-place baseball club-and it the past year has lived in New

The West Side team is confinish eighth.

"Those Dodgers are strictly a one, one and one team," said Brannick, somewhat scornfully now that time has dimmed memories of last summer's race in

League pennant and his own Giants came in sixth.

"They've got one real pitcher, Whitlow Wyatt; one infielder, Pete Wee Reese; one outfielder, Pete Rieser, and one catcher. Mickey with the street was loss was inflicted by the street was loss was loss was loss was inflicted by the street was loss wa Rieser, and one catcher, Mickey owen.

Wee Reese; one outhelder. Pete inflicted by the strong Mitchel Field army quintet.

This is the second year that young Canfield, who was graduated

Robinson Forced To Cancel Fight

Attack of Grip Stops His **Bout With Servo** New York, Nov. 29 (AP)-An at-

tack of grip has forced Ray with Young Kid McCoy of Detroit

Cochrane's title in February.

Providence, R. I.-Howell King. 278 bagged 13,641 deer and added that 217 "meat alone of the average deer Macedon, 153½, Newark, N. J., is worth \$30."

Freeman Bowling League
San Diego—Chalky Wright, 131,
Los Angeles, won technical knockout over Jorge Morelia, 135, Mex-

The output of petroleum pro-GP Avg. HS HT ducts—gasoline, kerosene, and oils -from American refineries in a year would equal in quantity a week's flow of the Potomac river past the city of Washington, according to the Census.

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Fun For All.

Zale Flashes Terrific Bod Attack to Defeat Abrams

Salient Facts on Army-Navy Battle

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (AP)-Facts on the Army-Navy football rivalday at Municipal Stadium: Date of origin-1890.

Navy 16 victories, three ties.

Philadelphia, 1940. Probable Attendance - 98,942, den

Probable weather - Fair and

Favorite-Navy, at 1 to 31/2. Teams' records—Army winner over the Citadel, Virginia Military, Columbia, Yale, West Virginia tied Notre Dame; lost to Harvard and Penn. Navy winner over Wil-liam and Mary, West Virginia, La-fayette, Cornell, Penn and Prince-ton; lost to Notre Dame. Time of kickoff-1:30 p. m. (E.

Extra Burden

Army carried an additional burden into its 42nd football engage-ment with the Navy today.

but please don't lose or I don't get my pony.'

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York-Tony Zale, 15814, Gary, Ind., won undisputed postitle, outpointing Georgia Abrams, 159, Washington, D. C., (15).

Boston - Johnny Shkor, 215, Maine, (8)

Gary, Ind., Boxer Given Bout With Billy Conn in February for His Victory

New York, Nov. 29 (A)-As a rery, renewed for the 41st time to- ward-or a punishment-for becoming the first whole, one-piece middleweight champion in a Standing-Army 22 victories, decade, Tony Zale sat back peacefully today and heard Promoter Last Army victory—By 14-7, at Mike Jacobs match him with Billy Philadelphia, 1938. Conn for a 12-round bout Feb-Last Navy victory-By 14-0, at ruary 13 in Madison Square Gar-

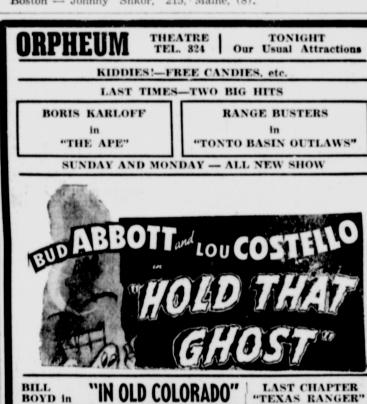
including record regiment of 3,010 nothing that's been seen around midshipmen and corps of 1,800 hose parts since Paul Berlenbach blasted guys wide open, the Gary (Ind.) steel-worker came off the floor to nip Georgie Abrams in their red-hot 160-pound title tussle last night in the Garden, but the distinction didn't look like such a pleasure today when Uncle Mike disclosed his plans.

Under protest, Johnny Ray, Conn's vest-pocket manager, gave a half-hearted okay to the fight middleweight boss, but along Ja-cobs Beach the betting was slightbetter than even money that the tussle never would come off. Certainly, Zale looked all over the best of the 160-pound collec-Head Coach Earl Blaik antion in tossing those tummy tornounced receipt of a letter from a pedoes at Abrams after a first-very young New Jersey fan, who of 10,000. But a lot of the beachstrategy because my parents promised me a pony if Army wins, but please den't loss of the sturdy stock. But a lot of the beach-combers scratched their heads and wondered why that win should shoot the sturdy stock.

Boston, outpointed Jim Robinson, 214, Philadelphia, (10).

Detroit-Lee Savold, 190, Des Moines, Iowa, outpointed Jack Marshall, 190, Dallas, Texas, (10).

Biddeford, Maine-Buster Carsession of world middleweight title, outpointing Georgia Abrams, 159, Washington, D. C., (15). outpointed Kiki Stanley, 140, Saco,



READE'S KINGSTON



Sun rises, 7:15 a. m.; sun sets,

Weather, clear,

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 26 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 51 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Fair and warmer tonight. Sunday fair and continued warm. Mod-

erate to fresh southwest winds. Lowest temperature to night about 45 degrees in city and 32 in suburbs. High tomorrow about



south. much

warmer in interior tonight. Sunday fair, continued warm in south and cloudy and somewhat colder in the north.

Senate Gets Badly

was empowered to set aside his rulings upon appeals,

The administrator also could prescribe ceilings for rents in defense areas, based on rents prevailing around April 1, 1940, if ing their drive against Russia's state and local governments fail- beleaguered Crimean naval base ed to adopt his recommendations at Sevastopol. for such regulations within 60 growing,

Recommittal, if not complete defeat, threatened the bill when the House began its final day of consideration of amendments yester-

Examination Slated

nounced an examination for hos- ground," the communique said. pital attendant to be held Saturday, December 20. The eligible list raged into the night, it was re-

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Ministers' Group Elects Officers

Rev. Mr. Venno Is Named Head of Association

ciation held its regular meeting dren are "They Died With Their Friday, November 28, at 10:30 a. Boots On," a biography of Genm. at the Y. M. C. A. At the request of the program committee that the program committee the program committee that the Y. M. C. A. At the request of the upper grades, and "Dumbo, the Flying Elephant," a Walt Disney picture for Rev. Maurice Venno, addressed chell, president, appointed the facthe group. The Rev. Mr. Venno spoke on parish administration and visitations, citing methods which have proved to be of benefit in pas-

Rabbi Nathan Jacobson, a new-comer to Kingston, was presented to the group by Rabbi Bloom. F. Terwilliger; Room 2, Mrs. W. Rabbi Jacobson was unanimously elected to the association.

Members in attendance were the Rev. Messrs. Venno, Doherty, Kane, Chasey, Kirton, Ammer-man, Luther, Peckham, Gollnick, Haysom, McVey, Todd, Palmer, Baker, Coutant, Heidenreich, Car-rol, Oudemool, Muilenburg, Baines, Damstra, Rabbi Bloom. Rabbi Jacobson, Scout Executive Burns and "Y" Secretary Goodfellow. Officers and committees for the ensuing

President-Maurice Venno; vice president, D. Linton Doherty; secretary and treasurer, Russell Damcorresponding secretary,

Reds Smash Nazis Near Moscow

with the Germans also intensify-"The threat to Sevastopol is

the Soviet radio acknowledged

British Engage Nazis

On the North African war front,

great new tank battle southeast of Rezegh, 10 miles from Tobruk. The New York State Depart- "Bitter fighting continues without ment of Civil Service has an- either side having given or gained The battle began yesterday and

resulting from this examination ported, with the Germans apwill be used to fill vacancies in the institutions under the jurisdiction of the Department of Mental Hytempted to smash them into smallar meeting of the Drum Corps lision with a car operated by ler groups as a prelude to anni- will be held Monday evening, De- Doris Myer of Saugerties. School of his and

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The Nazi high command conceded that the British were pushing toward Tobruk, but a Berlin spokesman asserted that they had not yet established contact with the firehouse.

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The Nazi high command conceded that the British were pushing toward Tobruk, but a Berlin shore and bethen returned to the observation. October 22—At the intersection of Taylor street and Washington are pushing. Sergeant E. J. Hulse, to whom a report was made, and Trooper was able to enter his car and drive Johnson of this city struck a pedestrian named Ronald Sprague of this city, who sustained injury to back. October 22—At the intersection of Taylor street and Washington avenue, a car operated by Henry Johnson of this city struck a pedestrian named Ronald Sprague of this city, who sustained lacer-was made, and Trooper was able to enter his car and drive Johnson of this city, who sustained lacer-was made an investigation but today between the proposition. Sergeant E. J. Hulse, to whom a venue, a car operated by Henry Johnson of this city struck a pedestrian named Ronald Sprague of this city, who sustained injury to back.

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Claimed by the British—and said Axis armored legions were executing encirclement attacks on British forces advancing from the southeast.

Daughters of Liberty, will me Wednesday evening, December at 7:30 o'clock in Pythian Hall.
Floyd Ellsworth and fam southeast.

mand reported the "annihilation" of a British motorized brigade along with the capture of more Broadway. Hotaling News Agency, Times
Euilding, Broadway and 43rd than 1,000 prisoners in bitter
fighting in the central desert zone. than 1,000 prisoners in bitter

"At Tobruk, a new attack by the adversary in the easterly direction attempting to break the ring which holds him tightly was completely broken by troops of the Bologna division," the Fascist bigh Bologna division," the Fascist high

command said. By contrast, the British reported the destruction of almost the Rev. Michael J. Curley, C. Ss. R.

were being mopped up along the the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pas-

Elks' Memorial Rites to Be Held In City December 7

O. Elks, today announced the list PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

G. W. SUMBER, Chiropodist
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of brothers who died in the past year and who will be commemorated at the annual memorial services to be held December 7.

Will Meet Monday CHIROPODIST - Murray Greene
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Murphy Robert A Liscom and Commenced until experience of the fact that the work was not commenced until experien Murphy, Robert A. Liscom and Edwin L. Merritt, P. E. R. year and a full complement of nurses was not installed this year.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly the services are open to the public, which is invited to attend. Clerical participants include the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick and Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, with the Very. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury delivering the culory. A fine program has the culory of the fine program has the culory of the services are open to the public. Was:

Five nurses at \$1,600. Travel expenses for five nurses at \$500, a total of \$3,000. Equipment \$280. Telephone, etc., \$120. Contingent \$100. The total budget is \$11,-100. the eulogy. A fine program has 500 from which the balance of been arranged by the Mendelssohn \$5,500 now on hand is deducted,

Origin Not Known

Origin of the fire that damaged would meet on December 3 at 2:30 the home of Clifton D. Eckert, o'clock. This committee is Superspecial agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company at 157 Mary's avenue on Thursday night has not yet been ascertained by the fire department. The fire caused condepartment. The fire caused considerable damage to the kitches siderable damage to the kitchen and other rooms in the house.

PORT EWEN

P.-T. A. Meeting Port Ewen, Nov. 29-Port Ewen No. 13 P.-T. A. neld its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, November 26. The coming The Kingston Minister's Asso- movie attractions suitable for chilnewly-elected president, the the lower grades. Mrs. Burlin Winlowing to purchase the children's toral work. A discussion followed. Christmas gifts: Primary, Mrs. F Hutt and Mrs. E. Weiss; Room Mrs. F. Beesmer and Mrs. P. Mc-Connell; Room 4, Mrs. William

Barclay and Mrs. William Webs-ter. Mr. Lewis extended an invitation to members of the P.-T. A and their friends to attend the Men's Community gathering to be held Friday evening, December 12, in the Reformed Church house. Dr. Hollis Ingraham will be the speaker of the evening. Following his talk there will be a social hour and refreshments will be served. Lewis gave a brief report of Mr. Vandercook's lecture, given at Al-bany Teachers' Conference on the "World War Situation." Mrs. Vin To Control Prices

Program committee, Heidenreich and Doherty; radio committee, McVey and Muilenburg; civic service committee, Chasey and Subject was "Nutrition." The book award of the month was now because the month was not considered the month was now because the month was no Mrs. Cole's room. Mrs. Palen then introduced Miss Sarah Townsend, who gave an interesting talk on "Mental Stimulation Through Reading." She illustrated her talk with books interesting and educational for children of all grades as well as some for adults. The host-esses for the social hour which followed were: Mrs. Paul Schwark, Mrs. Arthur Shelightner and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother.

work of the American Legion Ladent in the city.

dies' Auxiliary. It is hoped that

The police chief's accident reduction of the city.

Summary:

Motor vehicles Britain's desert armies were re-ported plunging westward across she will be able to collect many Chairman Steagall (D.-Ala.) of the sandy wastes of Libya, strik- of these things to help in the work Chairman Steagail (D.-Ala.) design ing at the heart of Gen. Erwin the banking committee began ing at the heart of Gen. Erwin of caring for disabled veterans and capitulating to the mounting biling at the heart of Gen. Erwin of caring for disabled veterans and Railroad avenue, a car operated by Donald Finkel of Stone Ridge capitulating to the mounting of the mounting o while other imperial forces closed the village. Coupons of all sorts struck a pedestrian named Irene pational therapy work in veterans' ture of arm. hospitals. These are silk stockings, sustained lacerations matter how worn; scraps of silks, satins, velvets; leather from belts or pocketbooks, and the Myer Affron of Newburgh was in caddboard folders from empty book collision with a child named Louise matches. Mrs. Ten Broeck will re-

way or call for them upon request. Village Notes

Port Ewen, Nov. 29-The regu-The communique said British house. Election of officers will take and New Zealand troops were place. All members are urged to October 11—On Main street ling near the Highland shore.

Tomple who lives at 113 So

sh forces advancing from the outheast.

Premier Mussolini's high compand reported the first high com-Miss Mary Polhemus is ill with the grip at her home on South

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bohan and daughter, Mary Alice, motored to Philadelphia, Pa., today to attend the Army-Navy game. Their son, Norman Bonan, is a midshipman at the Naval Academy.

was called because of the illness of his father. Church of the Presentation, the

Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sun-British front-line reports said day school at 11 o'clock. small pockets of Axis resistance Port Ewen Methodist Church,

Bardia road, while other pockets still held out at Sidi Omar.

The Rev. Frank W. Coddant, pastor tor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor— Sunday school at 10 a.m. Junior C. E. at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Intermediate C. at 6:30 p. m. Senior C. E. at

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M. William F. Edelmuth, secretary of Kingston Lodge No. 550 B. P. Supervisors Pass Will Meet Monday

As was previously announced, The budget proposed for next year

Club, which is contributing its making it necessary to raise \$6,-

Clerk James A. Simpson reported that the committee on salaries

The board adjourned until Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Seeks National Health Title



Nancy Boice of Lake Katrine, state health champion, leaves Saturday for National Club Congress at Chicago, where she will compete for the nation's healthiest girl. With her above are, left to right her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice, Nancy, and Edmund Bower, county 4-H agent.

Report Shows 19 **Hurt in Accidents**

During September there were tained bruises of head. 15 motor vehicle accidents in October 28-At the intersection Kingston with 19 persons injured, of Cedar and Prospect streets, a according to the monthly report of Chief of Police Charles Phinney

according to the monthly report of this city was in collision with a at Catskill, an overwhelming Chief of Police Charles Phinney car operated by Eileen Mickney, filed with the police board on Thursday evening. The chief's report of motor vehicle accidents for Scalp and rib fractures. Thomas Scalp and rib fractures. Thomas Mickney (infant) sustained possible skyll fractures. Mrs. Laborers Union of Newburgh as Requests Materials

Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck is mak
October showed nine accidents sible skull fracture. Mrs. James Mickney sustained head and body their bargaining representative. ing a plea for various materials, deaths occurred in either month as injury. ordinarily discarded, for use in the a result of a motor vehicle acci-

> port for October reads as follows: October 4-On Broadway near

October 5-On Wurts near Spring streets, a car operated by

Webster of this city, who susceive these at her home on Broad- tained bruised legs. October 10-At the intersection of McEntee street and Broadway, bicycle operated by Robert Schroeder of this city was in col-

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ated lips and injury to back and ogs. October 23—At the intersection of Washington and Hurley

During One Month avenues, a car operated by Frances Hendrickson of this city struck a pedestrian named Lee Local 17 of Newburgh Gets Whittaker of this city, who sus-Rejected in Vote At a National Labor Relations

Mrs. Mary Olin sustained sustained injury to her head.

with Other M. Vs. 1 Pedestrians 6

By Colored Men

Had Fallen From Boat

detective who patrols the river adjacent to the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad bridge. had a narrow escape from drowning last night when in some uncember 1, at 8 o'clock in the fire- der sustained bruises of hip and known manner he fell from his

Knaust Workers Turn Down Union

The election was held as a rehead and body injury. Mary Olin sult of a petition filed by Local 17 practice since sustained injury to her head. with the National Labor Relations Board in which it claimed to If no answer, Acc. Killed Inj represent a majority of the company's employes working in growing houses. At a hearing held by and by apthe board in Kingston in October for the purpose of determining whether or not an election should 14 be had, the union officials presented 99 cards purporting to have been signed by employes of the company designating Local 17 as their bargaining representative.

Two Haul Out Man Who

At the election, however, the union polled only 44 votes as against 101 cast by employes, inicating that they did not desire to be represented by Local 17. The bargaining unit sought by George B. Temple, 51-year-old the union and on which it was defeated was to have included em-

ployes in the company's growing

houses located at Coeymans, Schodack, New Baltimore, Coxsackie Catskill, Saugerties, Alsen, Kingston, Rosendale and Binnewater. outboard motor boat while patrol- of the company's employes. The This comprised only about half Temple, who lives at 113 South others, including drivers, tray-

money needed before that time the case would be disposed of as soon as the money was received.

Lesser was able to raise gram called "The Show of the featuring good, clean, parentally approved, programs. The first show will be held Saturday morning, December 13, at 10 o'clock. Included in the opening performance will be Jack Cooper, colored ventriloquist, and his friend Sambo, a Harlem rival of Charles McCarthy. Also Bert Spencer, the clown, who will entertain the children with a program of songs, stories, and imitaions. - or children who love magic "The Great Dunworth" will offer his latest tricks. Dunworth re-cently appeared at the "Y" Father

Y.M.C.A. Program

First 'Show of the Month'

to Be Held December 13

For the gaiety of children, the

Y. M. C. A. announces a new pro-

"Y," he is being brought back at the request of the youngsters. All the entertainers are being brought to Kingston from New York engagements. A similar show will be held on January 17. Tickets may be obtained at the "Y" for a nominal fee. A committee of parents will supervise all perform-

and Son dinner and according to

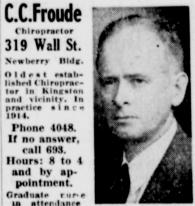
Mr. Goodfellow, secretary of the

Attorney Reports Lesser Unable to 'Raise' Wages

Another adjournment in the case of Charles Lesser, 30, of Brooklyn, was taken in police court today when his attorney, Louis G. Bruhn, informed Judge Matthew V. Cahill that he had re-ceived a letter from Lesser's mother stating that she had been unable as yet to raise funds to pay

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call 693.



the wages of the girls who had been employed in the defunct For Local Youth Eastern Garment Co. dress fac-

tory on lower Broadway.

Attorney Bruhn read the letter he had received in which Mrs. Lesser said that she expected to have the money by December 15. Judge Cahill said he would adjourn the hearing until Saturday December 20, and in case Mrs

Approximately \$1,450 is due the girls who were employed in the factory when it suddenly closed its doors and Lesser disappeared.

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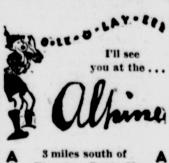
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Ginger Pine Cocktail

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Vegetable Salad Bowl
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